

WEATHER

Cloudy tonight; fair, somewhat warmer Friday.

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McKee Loses in Bitter Fight to Reduce Budget

Charges "Political Racket" as Total Is Increased

THREATENS PROBE

Million Added to Department of Hospitals of City

New York.—(P)—The board of estimate added \$1,000,000 to the proposed 1933 city budget today at a stormy meeting during which Mayor Joseph V. McKee charged that the money was for a "political racket" and announced that he would demand an investigation.

The \$1,000,000 had been pared from the proposed budget at previous sessions by eliminating that amount from the appropriation to the department of hospitals.

McKee charged that its intended use was for temporary hospital help sent to the hospitals by district leaders, and not really needed for the proper conduct of the institutions.

He asserted that in this department there existed "one of the worst political rackets in the city" and that it was carried on with the aid of the knowledge of the deputy commissioner in charge.

Leads Opposition

The attack on the savings already planned in the proposed budget was launched by Aldermanic President Dennis J. Mahon. He called Dr. J. G. William Greff, commissioner of hospitals, who expressed his opinion of the need for temporary help.

"Don't you know that the \$9,000,000 asked for by the hospitals provides for the appointment of persons to your department by political leaders?" McKee asked.

"No," Dr. Greff replied.

"I moved for this reduction," Mayor McKee said, "because I knew that this has been a political racket and in this year, particularly, I am opposed to having the citizens' blood money administered by district leaders."

"You could take \$1,000,000 out of the budget without hurting the service at all, and in the actual work for an investigation of political intervention in the department of hospitals after the budget sessions are over."

Question of Appointments

"I know that these appointments are made with the aid of the knowledge and connivance of the deputy commissioner in charge. The deputy commissioner told Mayor Walker and me about this situation last spring."

Aldermanic President Mahon interrupted the remark at this point that the mayor was breaking confidences in telling what had been told to McKee and his predecessor.

"It was no confidence," McKee responded. "It took place in a public meeting right here. It happened after I investigated this matter and found heavy rates of employees to patients in all hospitals. Fifteen of them assigned to Willard Parker hospital were not reporting to the hospital at all. I told Mayor Walker and he told the deputy commissioner he would lose his job if the situation was not corrected."

Budget Requests to be Complete Before Nov. 1

Madison.—(P)—Budget requests for the two fiscal years starting July 1, 1933, and ending June 30, 1935, will be given James B. Borden, state budget director, before Nov. 1 by state institutions and departments.

Accompanying the requests will be figures on the 1929-31 expenditures and estimates on expenditures in the current biennium which does not end until June 30, 1933.

Mr. Borden will tabulate this material and have it ready for the governor-elect the day after the election Nov. 8.

Budget hearings will then be held by the governor-elect some time after Nov. 20 and in time to permit drafting of the executive budget bill which must be presented to the 1933 legislature with a budget message before Feb. 1.

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Kohler Offers Two Plans to Help Jobless

Favors Flexible Work Week and Extra Day of Employment Weekly

OPENS STATE TOUR

Promises to Eliminate Government Extravagances If Elected

In a two-listed, smashing offensive, Walter J. Kohler Republican candidate for governor, opened his state campaign before approximately 1,500 persons at Lawrence Memorial chapel last night, promising an efficient, business-like, non-political administration if he is elected.

The governor opened and closed his talk—which lasted less than an hour—with references to his support for President Herbert Hoover and a request that the people of this community help elect him to office. The audience applauded these remarks.

Only once did Mr. Kohler mention his Democratic opponent and that was to point out that in selecting a governor on Nov. 8, the voters should study the records of the candidates and the parties to determine whether "they are sound, workable and for the general interest." The candidate pointed out that he was proud to stand on the record he had made as governor in a previous term and as a business man in private life.

A considerable portion of his address was devoted to a discussion of unemployment and methods of relief. He declared that with 200,000 men and women out of work and the same number working only part time, something would have to be done or the public relief bill would pass the estimates of even the most pessimistic.

Two plans were advanced by Mr. Kohler to aid the situation after he had declared that "no one will go hungry during my administration if it is humanly possible to prevent it."

Flexible Work Week

The first plan advanced was for a flexible work week. He said he did not oppose a 30-hour week or 5-day week if that meant solution of the problem. He pointed out, however, that the second plan was to turn to page 4 col. 3.

Turn to page 4 col. 3

Railroads' Pleas Are Turned Down

Loree Denied Right by Commerce Commission To Construct New Road

Washington.—(P)—The Interstate Commerce commission today refused L. F. Loree, permission to build a new railroad from Allegheny city to Easton, Penn., a distance of 233 miles.

At the same time it denied the Pittsburgh and West Virginia Railway company permission to acquire control of the Wheeling and Lake Erie Railway company.

The Loree application was filed in 1925, and after a long series of hearings was submitted for decision in November, 1930.

The Pittsburgh and West Virginia application was submitted in 1930.

Loree, president of the Delaware and Hudson railroad, and generally known as one of the last of the old time railroad executives, planned the line across Pennsylvania to be known as the New York, Pittsburgh and Chicago railroad in an effort to provide a direct low grade route between New York and Pittsburgh for through traffic between New York harbor and the west.

The route would shorten the distance between New York city and Pittsburgh from 70 to 74 miles.

The failure of the effort of the Pittsburgh and West Virginia to purchase the Wheeling brings to an end a dispute between the Van Sweringen interests and the Taplin interests, both of Cleveland.

The Van Sweringens own control of the Wheeling, but under an order of the Interstate Commerce commission the stock is held by trustees. There has been a dispute between the two over control of the Pittsburgh and West Virginia.

Hoover Planning to Speak in Metropolis

New York.—(P)—It was said at Republican National committee headquarters today that President Hoover will deliver an address here either on Oct. 31 or Nov. 1. The speech, it was said, will be made in Madison Square garden at an hour yet to be set.

It also was learned the president may speak in Boston around the same time, but that plans for this address were not definite.

Mr. Hoover also has been asked to speak in Philadelphia and Newark, N. J., but no decision has been made on these appearances.

Typhoon Is Reported In French Indo-China

Paris.—(P)—A report from Hanoi, French Indo-China by the Indo-Pacific agency today said a typhoon had struck the coast of Annam, 20 miles north of Quinhon, on Saturday, killing several persons and destroying a number of houses. Communication with the storm area was difficult because the lines were down, the report said.

Glassford Quits as Head Of Police in Washington

Action Outgrowth of Opposition to Proposed Changes in Personnel

Washington.—(P)—Pelham D. Glassford, superintendent of Washington police who was at odds with administration members over the calling of troops to evict the bonus army, has tendered his resignation to the District of Columbia commissioners.

Glassford, a retired brigadier general, disputed statements by his superiors that he had said troops were necessary to restore order following clashes between veterans and police.

His resignation, however, grew out of official opposition to changes in personnel he wished to make in the police department.

Criticized because of the manner in which he handled the bonus army, Glassford replied by declaring that the situation was never out of control of the police. He contended that the calling of the troops who drove the veterans from government property on July 28 with tear gas and bayonet was unnecessary.

Differs With Mitchell
The police chief also challenged a statement by Attorney General Mitchell which said the bonus army probably brought to Washington "the largest aggregation of criminals ever assembled in the city at one time."

Threatens Suit For Attempts to Coerce Workers

Broughton Says Unnamed Firm Tries to Force Hoover Vote

Milwaukee.—(P)—Charles E. Broughton, editor of the Sheboygan Press and Democratic national committeeman for Wisconsin, announced today he will seek prosecution of a large utilities company which, he charges, is threatening its employees with loss of their jobs if they do not vote for President Hoover.

Charles Broughton said, will be brought under the state corrupt practices act, which forbids employers to distribute matter stating or implying that employment will cease if a certain candidate is not elected.

The contemplated action has been referred to two law firms, which are studying activities of several business firms in addition to the action of the utilities company, Broughton said. He did not name the company, and the time of the filing of the action will be determined by his legal advisors, Broughton said.

"In all the history of political life in Wisconsin there has never been such a deliberate attempt to influence an election and to browbeat the people," Broughton said. "Desperate, knowing that victory is assured for Franklin D. Roosevelt, all the rules of fair play are being discarded and coercion is resorted to."

"Men and women are threatened with loss of their jobs and a state-wide utility has called in its girls and directions have been issued to vote for Mr. Hoover if they want to hold their jobs. A leading automobile industry has resorted to the same threat and the president of a Milwaukee concern said to his men:

"We have often discussed the affairs of the company in a frank way but seldom, if ever, politics. Now the two are so closely connected that I feel I must tell you why I think the best interests of the company and the country require re-election of Mr. Hoover."

"This same president later on again refers to his company, thereby using a veiled threat for no other purpose than to influence this election. Before the primary the large utility company issued instructions as to how its employees should vote and only recently went a step further and passed the word for Mr. Hoover."

"Such methods are a deliberate attempt to steal the election and as national committeeman of Wisconsin I propose to carry this matter into the courts in order that we may preserve the degree of freedom granted under the constitution."

WOUNDED MAN DIES

Milwaukee.—(P)—William Davis, 50, shot by Policeman Frank Huettl as he was about to fire at Policeman Henry Reter late yesterday, died about an hour after the shooting.

Fifteen Months in Russia

This is the fourth of ten articles by Ellen Moore Watt, daughter of Dr. L. H. Moore, Appleton, who spent fifteen months in Soviet Russia with her husband, James Watt, an American engineer engaged by the Soviet government to assist in development of the coal industry.

Copyright 1932, Ellen Moore Watt
There is one long, wide, paved street in Kharkov. So straight is it that some hand of this modern age might have discharged from a gun at the Air Field where it begins, a steel ribbon to shoot its length straight thru the city to the Square. Once it was named Sumskya, but the new name is Karl Liebknecht Oulitza or Street, in honor of a communist. Everyone calls it Sumskya. This early day in March it was covered with melting snow.

Along this street we taxied toward our new home in the apartment wherein was established the American colony. The houses and stores on either side were from one to three stories of crumbling brick and plaster. Not there nor any other place in the Soviet Union did I see a single well kept building. Even the new ones began at once to look as though no one wished, or had time or knew how to take care of them. Rust, refuse, torn curtains, dirty windows—after a few months we came to accept it all without remark. We never became accustomed to the disrepair, but wanting normal piece of mind, we stopped observing it. At first, our American standard of decent order kept us in dismay.

We peered out of the taxi with the still fervent interest of all newcomers. The crowds surging along the sidewalks were as incomprehensible to us as the sorry buildings which they passed. Authoritative men in black overcoats with astrakhan collars, wearing astrakhan caps and American trousers and carrying brief cases, stood out in relief against the crowd as did the passing soldier in his warm, ankle length greatcoat and fine black boots.

As if a background for these self-assured, well-dressed figures, the rest of the throng presented a strange scene to eyes from the outside world. Short skirts, long skirts, breeches and rags went along together. Here and there would be a girl whose rouged lips and cheap felt made a defiant play for appearance side by side with pale set mouths and head shawls. Few had galoshes, none were adequate shoes. Varied as was the apparel, it was all alike all worn and threadbare, pitiful. Conglomerate the the figures of that ever shifting background, it is entirely possible that the common stamp of acute want. Now and then long lines of them would

Turn to page 7 col. 2

Force Barred In Minnesota Farmer Strike

State Highway Patrolmen On Guard to Assure Only Peaceful Picketing

ROADS KEPT CLEAR

Farmer Faces Charge for Attack on Sheriff in Fight on Highway

St. Paul.—(P)—State highway patrolmen today were at post along side pickets in several counties to make certain that truck drivers were halted by peaceful methods only.

About 20 pickets were on the highway near Forest Lake, but a short distance away were state highway patrolmen in four automobiles, ready to help farmer-truckers pass the picket lines if aid was necessary.

The picket patrol at Forest Lake included a number who moved down the highway from Wyoming, where Sheriff Smith was clubbed on the head by a picket Wednesday when he attempted to stop fist encounters between truckers and pickets.

Henry Frye, 55-year-old farmer arrested in connection with the clubbing was released on personal recognizance pending determination of a charge to be filed against him.

In Anoka-co. truckers said they did not encounter any pickets today.

Use Peaceful Methods

At Hastings, about a dozen were stationed on a highway but trucks were stopped peacefully and drivers wishing to go on were allowed to do so. On some Minnesota roads pickets were on duty, in diminished numbers.

Captain George Kuch of the state highway patrol, said decision to use the patrol in keeping traffic moving was made after complaints from truckers and citizens in various communities.

It came after an attorney generally ruling yesterday that the highway department was charged with the duty of keeping the roads open.

"The farmers can picket, so long as they do so peacefully," Captain Kuch explained. "If a truck driver, however, does not care to stop, he does not have to. I have instructed all of our 70 patrol men to stand in the different parts of the state to watch the highways day and night and see that no violence and the truck drivers are given the protection they are entitled to."

The farmers seek higher prices by curtailing volume of products at markets.

Mellon Speaks in Hoover's Defense

Ambassador Approves Measures Taken in U. S. Financial Crisis

Manchester, Eng.—(P)—United States Ambassador Andrew W. Mellon gave his complete endorsement to the record of the Hoover administration today in an address before the English-speaking union.

He endorsed the measures taken by the administration to meet the economic crisis and declared that the American tariff has had the adverse effect on trade with which it sometimes has been credited. He expressed regret that the American election is not to be decided on the merits of important policy, "but rather on the vague and general issue of discontent with existing conditions."

"There is a disposition on the part of many people which is not unnatural perhaps, however unfair it may be, to blame the president and his administration for the calamities which have overtaken America and the world," he said.

"It would be just as unreasonable to blame the governor of Massachusetts for the low prices of textiles, or the governor of Minnesota for the conditions which have resulted in low prices for wheat."

"In the case of President Hoover it is particularly unfair, for no one has worked harder—and, I think, more intelligently and with more courage and vision—than has the president in his efforts to avoid impending calamities and to minimize their effects when they came."

Predicts Full Unity Of All U. S. Lutherans

Philadelphia.—(P)—Complete unity of all Lutheran bodies in the United States within the next decade, in the opinion of the Rev. Dr. F. H. Knobel of New York, president of the United Lutheran Church in America, is entirely possible.

Discussing the accomplishments of the eighth biennial convention of the United Lutheran church, which closed yesterday, Dr. Knobel told a group of friends he knew of nothing to prevent such a consolidation.

The United Lutheran church, the Missouri synod and the American Lutheran church are the three major groups in this denomination. Together they represent the third largest Protestant denomination in this country.

BURNS PROVE FATAL

Stevens Point.—(P)—John Bombora, 32, died in a hospital here last night as the result of burns received when a can of naphtha exploded and ignited his clothing.

Bonus Payment Forced to Wait, Roosevelt Says

Budget Must be Balanced First, Democratic Nominee Avers

SEES LIQUOR TAXES "Hundreds of Millions" Due From Legal Liquor, He Says

Indianapolis, Ind.—(P)—To a throng covering every inch of space in this city's wide Monument circle, Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt shouted the assertion today that the nation is "remaining calm in the face of organized and ruthless propaganda of eleventh hour political desperation which dangles the old ghost of panic before our eyes."

"It is my belief that this campaign marks the beginning of a new deal in American politics, and in the conduct of American government."

He spoke from a lofty balcony of the Hotel English, following a tumultuous reception and a parade through the city streets.

"The unwise policies of the administration," Mr. Roosevelt said, "have permitted also the uncounted riches of our mines to lie unused while those who stand ready to work the mines . . . starve in the very presence of riches."

Aboard Roosevelt Special, Enroute to Indianapolis.—(P)—For the first time in the campaign, a declaration on the bonus lay behind Governor Roosevelt today as the Democratic presidential nominee sped westward from Pittsburgh toward the hotly disputed territory of Indiana.

Shouted into his campaign record through the microphones at crowded Forbes field last night was the New York governor's assertion, made with vigorous gestures, that he does "not see how" a nation with a heavy deficit can consider immediate bonus payment until its budget is balanced.

In his first big speech of his western and southern tour, Governor Roosevelt also envisioned modification of the Volstead act, in line with the Democratic platform pledge, to supply "several hundred million of dollars" toward the balancing of the budget.

Go to Indiana

With his face toward Indianapolis today, Governor Roosevelt had behind him a one day automobile swing through the Ohio valley corner of three states—Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio—culminating in the evening in what the Democratic County Chairman David L. Lawrence—described as "the greatest political gathering in Pennsylvania's history."

Applause and cheers came from the towering tiers of humanity at the big ball park of the Pittsburgh Pirates when the governor made his reference to beer and when he replied to former President Coolidge's recent statement that he should have declared himself on the bonus.

The governor's pronouncement on the bonus issue was added to the advance text of his speech at the last moment. The declaration covered a single typewritten sheet.

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France Plans to Pay Commercial War Debt

Paris.—(P)—France plans to pay promptly the December installment of the \$400,000,000 French "commercial" war debt to the United States. Premier Herriot was quoted by Paris newspapers today as saying, but she will continue efforts to secure cancellation or reduction of the rest of the debt by negotiation.

The declaration ascribed to the premier was reported to have been made last night at a session of a committee of the chamber of deputies. The "commercial" debt is for army stocks bought during the war.

The question whether France intended to pay her war debts to the United States was asked by Deputy Henry Haye, it was reported.

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Services Planned for Late Secretary of War

Sea Bright, N. J.—(P)—The nearest of kin gathered here today to plan the last rites for Lindley M. Garrison, former secretary of war and a vice chancellor from 1904 to 1913.

Mr. Garrison was at his summer home since early summer. He suffered a series of paralytic strokes, the last of which, yesterday proved fatal. He was 68 years old.

Born in Camden, Nov. 23, 1864, Mr. Garrison attended Phillips Exeter academy, Harvard and received his L. B. degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1885. He received honorary degrees of doctor of laws from New York university, Rutgers Kenyon and Brown.

Mr. Garrison was a widower. He married Margaret Hildeburn of Philadelphia in 1900. She died some years ago.

Early Independence Urged for Philippines

Idaho Falls, Idaho.—(P)—Senator William E. Borah, Idaho Republican, advocated independence for the Philippines as soon as possible, in an address here last night. He stated his position in reply to a question from a member of the audience.

The chairman of the senate foreign relations committee declared his belief that Japan is not concerned in Philippine domination because "Japan is facing in the other direction."

"Japan has gone into Manchuria," he said, "and not withstanding objections of the world, Japan is going to stay there."

He said he expected to support a pending bill granting the islands their independence, although he hoped an agreement could be reached in the senate to reduce the present 20-year limitation.

Farmers Threaten To Cut Wires if Hearing Isn't Held

An ultimatum was mailed to the state public service commission yesterday containing the threat that 81 farmer subscribers of the Kaukauna Telephone Power plant would cut their wires on Nov. 1 unless action on a rate hearing is taken before that time.

The farmers threatened to strike several months ago but held off when the commission promised quick action on a hearing, according to Dr. W. C. Sullivan, former Kaukauna mayor. Sullivan said the commission promised to act before the primary.

Threat of a strike was made last spring after a meeting of rural power users had served notice on the city they would cut their wires if rates did not come down. John Dolan, chairman of the farmers' committee, sent a list of the 81 protesting farmers to the commission, along with the protest.

Emergency reduced rates were recently urged upon the local utility by the public service commission, but without avail.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

Smith Opens His Campaign For Roosevelt

Jibes Republicans in Opening Address in Tammany Wigwam in New York

New York (P)—Alfred E. Smith, plunging into the heat of the national campaign, declared that the "bright star" guiding the nation into "horror and haven of repose is complete—and full. Democratic victory in November."

Cheers echoed in the Tammany wigwam last night as the former governor, making his first speech of the national drive, spoke the names of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Speaker John N. Garner. He said:

"I have been privileged in the past and from a Democratic standpoint I think the leaders of the party will still extend me the privilege of speaking on behalf of the rank and file of our great party in this city—to know that the loyalty, the devotion of the great Democratic organization of this city will be exerted to the last degree in favor of the election of Roosevelt and Garner."

A crowd that jammed the auditorium in Tammany headquarters and spilled over into the streets laughed and cheered as the former governor, jibed at the Republicans as taking advantage of the "open season on bunk" and praised the Democratic record.

Praises Senator Wagner

State and city issues occupied most of his address because, he said, he would discuss things national in Newark, N. J., Monday night and at the "windup" in New York city. He said "everlasting reelection" of Senator Robert F. Wagner was a "necessity."

"His was the first voice that was raised in the national capitol in favor of something to be done by the government in relief of unemployment," he said.

After declaring that "complete victory in the nation is necessary to the carrying out of party declarations of principle," he turned to discuss why New York state, which he said "used to be regarded as 'hopelessly Republican'" finally came to elect Democratic administrations for ten straight years.

"The reason," he said, "was that the Democratic party gave to this state a progressive, an honest, a straightforward and intelligent administration that challenged the whole of the Republican party from one end of the state to the other."

He said the city government of New York must be modernized and "for that relief we naturally look to the nominee of our party, John P. O'Brien."

Lieut. Gov. Herbert H. Lehman and Senator Wagner were among other speakers.

Hoover Rounds Out Tour Plans

Busy Schedule Ahead for President on Westward Journey

Washington (P)—President Hoover is working in preparation for a swift, but strenuous, westward trip this weekend for another major speech in his personal campaign for reelection.

Then times as his special train speeds Saturday through West Virginia and Ohio, Mr. Hoover will make rear platform appearances. Then he will climax this late October drive with a campaign speech at Detroit, America's automobile center.

Drafting this speech, his third in midwestern territory, was occupying most of the chief executive's time today.

Also receiving attention were subjects that may be discussed briefly before West Virginia and Ohio audiences.

A short speech probably will be delivered in Charleston, W. Virginia, where the presidential train will pause for half an hour early Saturday after a night's run from the capital. This is the longest scheduled stop.

Following in order are 12 rear platform appearances in Huntington and Kenova, W. Va.; and Ironport, Portsmouth, Waverly, Chillicothe, Circleville, Columbus, Delaware, Marion, Fostoria, and Toledo, all in Ohio.

This itinerary will place the president in Detroit just about in time for his speech, scheduled for 8:30 p. m.

Though the president was devoting most of his time to his preparation, the subject of his Detroit address has not been announced.

Start Play Tonight

In Bridge Tourney

The winter contract bridge tournament, sponsored by the Appleton Contract Bridge association, will open at 7:30 tonight at the Elks club. The association held its first bridge play of the season two weeks ago, but this was only a practice session. Play is to continue throughout the winter on alternate Thursday nights, and the teams will be divided into two leagues, with the winner of each league meeting, at the end of the season to determine the championship.

Two Scout Troops to Hold Sessions Tonight

Boy scouts of Troops 4 and 12 will hold their weekly meetings at their respective rooms at 7:30 Thursday evening, according to M. O. Clark, valley scout executive. The youngsters will discuss the old clothing drive Saturday, and the scout leaders' mass meeting Oct. 26. Troop 4 will meet at Appleton high school, and Troop 2 at Roosevelt Junior high school.

Die for Attacking Horse

Montréal (P)—Five dogs were sentenced to death here today for attacking a horse when it was down. The horse stumbled and fell yesterday and dogs set upon it. An officer shot the dogs and then condemned the dogs to death.

Today and Tomorrow

Mr. Lippmann, formerly editor of the New York World, is one of the foremost liberal thinkers in the country. He has complete freedom of expression in the articles appearing under his signature.

BY WALTER LIPPMANN

THE BANKERS SERVE NOTICE ON NEW YORK

In the magnitude of its financial operations the City of New York is surpassed in the Western Hemisphere only by the Federal government. There is no state in the Union which spends even half as much money as this one city; there is no other government in the two Americas which is spending half as much. The city is spending this year more than five times as much as the Irish Free State. In fact, although I have not had time to check all the figures carefully, it is probably correct to say that the expenditures of New York City are larger than that of any public body in the whole world with the exception of the national governments of Great Britain, France, Italy, Russia and the United States.

The affairs of this vast financial organism located at the financial center of the world are therefore of more than local interest. The credit of New York City is a very important element in the financial structure of the world. The city could not sink into bankruptcy and confusion without causing grave trouble not merely in the city itself but in regions far beyond its limits.

That there should be any question about the solvency of New York is due solely to the fact that the city is governed by an extraordinary ignorant and predatory political machine. The resources of the city are enormous. They are fully adequate not merely to the public services which it is now providing, but to those larger public services which a civilized city ought to provide. Only the grossest kind of mismanagement could have brought the city to the position it is now in where it is a question whether it can meet its current obligations. It has required a masterly stupidity, a brazen exploitation of the gullibility of the people, and a ruthless selfishness persisted in for many years to bring New York to the edge of bankruptcy.

On Monday the people of New York were treated to the humiliating spectacle of its officials forced to abandon their favorite public policy after a representative of the banking community had publicly told them that they could borrow no more unless they retreated. It is not pleasant to think of public policies being altered suddenly under pressure of this kind. And yet the bankers would have been recreant to their depositors and to the investors to whom they sell bonds had they failed to issue their ultimatum. The blame for the humiliating rests squarely upon the city officials. Had they taken ordinary precautions to safeguard the city's credit they would not have subjected themselves and the city to the indignity of Monday's performance.

As a matter of fact, there is reason to suspect that the Tammany politicians preferred to act under an ultimatum from the bankers to acting on their own responsibility. For if they had acted on their own, as responsible officials would, they would have had to explain to their constituents why they were years of solecisms, why they were abandoning the main foundation of the five-cent fare. By arranging a scene in which the bankers had to take the initiative, they no doubt hope and believe they have prepared their alibi. When the five-cent fare, on which they have won at least three elections, goes by the board, Tammany will hope to make the people believe that it was the bankers, who forced the change.

The reforms thus far adopted are the merest beginning of financial reconstruction in New York City. Apart from certain minor economies the substitution of long term for short term financing of the new subways will be no real saving until the subsidized five-cent fare is actually scrapped. Until New York transit is on self-supporting basis the saving is merely a temporary relief to the budget achieved by financial manipulation. The saving will become real only because this change in the method of financing will, under the law, finally compel the city to stop levying taxes to endow the five-cent fare.

The five-cent fare is the heart of the city's financial disaster. As long as transit is a huge charge on the budget the city cannot hope to find the money to carry out the public improvements and to perform the other public services which a congested population like that of New York requires. As matters stand now the city is strangling itself to maintain a five-cent fare. It is in the position of a man who spends so much on his automobile that he cannot afford to patch the roof or send his children to the dentist.

There is much else to do besides changing the five-cent fare. But the fare is the central question both financially and politically. By means of the five-cent fare, which is to New York City politics about what the bonus and veterans' legislation is to national politics, the Tammany machine has its chief hold upon those voters who do not share in the patronage and the privilege of office holding. It is only by breaking the five-cent fare complex that New York City can hope to achieve a progressive municipal government.

Note For Governor Roosevelt

In a letter published on Tuesday Governor Roosevelt said: "I believe that we can cut down Federal expenditures from 20 to 25 per cent by the elimination of unnecessary offices and overlapping functions of government."

The Federal expenditures in round numbers come to 4,000 million dollars. Governor Roosevelt proposes to save 800 to 1,000 millions by "elimination of unnecessary offices and overlapping functions." Let us see.

He cannot eliminate the debt service. This means more than one billion he cannot touch, leaving him with the task of making his saving out of the remaining three billion.

The army and navy are costing about 600 millions. The ex-soldiers are costing about one billion. About 550 millions goes to public works and subsidies. This leaves about 800 millions to run the government in which are located the "unnecessary offices and overlapping functions." There is only one way of saving 800 to 1,000 millions "by elimination of unnecessary offices and overlapping functions" and that is to abolish the civil government entirely.

Clearly there is no way to make the saving he contemplates except by cutting a little out of the government, something out of the army and navy after an international agreement has been reached out of the port barrel, and a good deal out of the veterans' bill.

Governor Roosevelt ought to read before he signs letters on important matters written by subordinates.

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Kiwanis Club has Room at Hospital

Institution Cooperates in Group's Child Welfare Program

To further and widen the scope of its underprivileged child work program, the Appleton Kiwanis club, through the cooperation of St. Elizabeth hospital, sponsors a room at the hospital which is to be used for underprivileged children of Appleton.

The club has sub-committees, each group having charge of one school, where club members, through cooperation of teachers, will determine which children need medical or surgical attention. When a case is found the youngster will be admitted to the hospital and placed in the Kiwanis club room.

Assignment of sub-committees to various schools was completed some time ago by A. O. Benz, chairman of the club's underprivileged child committee. Club members believe that personal service is the devotion of a Kiwanian's time and thought to initiate and maintain friendly relations with the child, in order to study the youngster and his conditions, and with sympathetic counsel help the child measure up to his fullest possibilities.

The general committee in charge of this work is as follows: A. O. Benz, chairman; Fred Schlitz, vice-chairman; Dr. E. L. Bolton, Dr. W. H. Meeker, Dr. W. O. Dehne, Dr. D. M. Gallaher, George Nixon, and the Rev. G. H. Blum.

Artist-Traveler Speaks in Neenah

Anita Willets Burnham Gives Two Lectures There Tomorrow

That travelling, especially with a family of six and a limited check-book, is strenuous business and should be tackled when one is young and vigorous is the contention of the altogether fascinating artist-traveler, Anita Willets Burnham, who will give two lectures at Neenah Friday under the auspices of the Artist guild. The lectures, one at 2:30 in the afternoon and the other at 8:15 in the evening, will be given in the guild rooms on W. Wisconsin-ave.

Mrs. Burnham decided that if she ever was going to see the world she had better be "up and doing" about it. She mulled it over in her mind, decided it could be done, rented her log-cabin home, stuffed an alcohol stove, some paint brushes and a few clothes into a couple of bags, tucked her family of six under her arm and caught the next boat for Europe. Sketching their way, the family traveled through Europe for 18 months on \$3,500. Their many amazing experiences on that trip and a later one around the world have provided Mrs. Burnham with lecture material for several years, and are the meat of a book which is being published this month by Covici.

Square in figure, with a square bob and square rimmed glasses, Mrs. Burnham is well known to Appleton and Neenah people, having appeared here on a number of occasions. Her lectures are always greatly anticipated, because, in addition to a wealth of fascinating experiences to relate, the artist has a sense of humor that is irrepressible.

Five Dogs Condemned to Die for Attacking Horse

Montréal (P)—Five dogs were sentenced to death here today for attacking a horse when it was down. The horse stumbled and fell yesterday and dogs set upon it. An officer shot the dogs and then condemned the dogs to death.

Rural Voters in Pennsylvania are Puzzle at Polls

Democrats Hope to Capture Keystone State 1st Time Since Civil War

Harrisburg, Pa. (P)—Hosts of rural voters, reinforced by women, are clamoring at the gates of Pennsylvania's political powers.

Across the rolling farm lands and quiet villages between Philadelphia's skyline and Pittsburgh's steel mills, lies the shadow of a new threat to domination of city leadership.

It was only a rumble of discontent a few years ago, but with the registrations recently tabulated, it is seen by many voters' leaders in the great industrial and commercial centers as a distinct challenge.

And it stands as a giant question mark over the coming presidential election.

Democrats, noting the rising tide of enrollment in the rural centers and the dropping of registration in the cities, assert that for the first time since the Civil war, Pennsylvania will turn in a plurality for their presidential candidate.

Republican leaders, however, reply that Pennsylvania will give President Hoover a greater majority than it did in 1928.

They point to Pennsylvania's record of having "gone Republican" in every presidential election since the Civil war, with the exception of 1912, when Theodore Roosevelt, campaigning on the Bull Moose ticket, carried Pennsylvania over both the Republicans and Democrats.

Besides voting for president, Pennsylvania will elect a United States senator, state treasurer, auditor general, justice of the supreme court, three superior court judges, 34 congressmen, 26 state senators and 106 representatives in the general assembly.

There also will be two special congressional elections.

Major contests include U. S. Senator James J. Davis' fight for reelection. Lawrence H. Rupp of Allentown, Democratic candidate, stands for repeal of the 18th amendment.

Interest in this fight is heightened by Davis' trial on charges that he participated in a fraternal lottery and also by Gov. Gifford Pinchot's demand that he withdraw as a candidate because of the charges.

Pinchot has remained aloof from the presidential campaign. Something of a flurry was caused recently when his chief lieutenant in the western section, County Commissioner Charles McGovern of Pittsburgh participated in a "regular" Republican rally.

A few days later, Mayor Charles H. Kline of Pittsburgh, whose conviction on a malfeasance charge was set aside, entered the campaign in behalf of the Republican standard bearer.

Through the battle clouds both major parties have their eyes on the registration which shows.

Enrollment slumping in the cities and increasing in the rural communities—the total is about the same as in 1928.

Increase among women voters in both rural regions and urban centers.

Activities of Socialists, particularly in central Pennsylvania; and increasing indications of a bitter fight for the gubernatorial chair in 1935.

Schedule Services At County Asylum

A schedule of church services for the county asylum was approved yesterday by a special committee of Fox River Valley Ministerial association at the Y. M. C. A. The committee is composed of the Rev. Loren Knutzen, the Rev. W. F. Berg and the Rev. C. M. Kilpatrick.

The first service will be held Oct. 23 and the speaker will be Capt. Henry Servais of the Salvation Army.

The remainder of the schedule follows:

Nov. 20—The Rev. L. Knutzen.
Dec. 18—The Rev. G. H. Blum.
Jan. 15—The Rev. E. Hasselblad.
Feb. 19—The Rev. L. D. Uits.
Mar. 19—The Rev. H. E. Peabody.
April 16—The Rev. H. P. Jordan.
May 21—W. F. Bradburn.
June 18—The Rev. W. R. Wetzel.
July 16—The Rev. H. J. Lane.

Vigilantes Formed to Exterminate Ragweed

Green Bay (P)—The 100 members of the newly formed "Brown County Hay Fever Prevention club" will constitute a "vigilance committee," whose duty it will be to search out and report the existence of ragweed wherever found, it was decided last night at the organization meeting of the club, when by-laws to this effect were adopted, and permanent officers chosen.

PAIN DEADENED CHEST COLDS LOOSENED WITHOUT DRUGS

Get quick relief from neuralgia pain, sciatica pain, neuritis pain, rheumatic pain, back pain, stiff neck, headache, strain and chest colds by rubbing plenty of Banne Bengay (pronounced Ben-Gay) on the affected part. It doesn't blister or stain. Soak it in till it sinks down and soothes the pain or breaks up the chest cold. Take no more drugs for any ailment. Banne Bengay is powerful enough to "deaden" pain or loosen a chest cold, may not be good for you.

But beware of imitations. Ask your druggist for Banne Bengay by name (called "Ben-Gay" in English). There are many analgesic balmes, mostly cheap imitations of Ben-Gay made out of synthetic drugs. That is why they are ineffective. Insist on Ben-Gay and you will get real relief.

Third Ward Voters to Hear Talk by Attorney

T. H. Ryan, local attorney, will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the newly organized Third Ward Civic league at the Third ward school Friday night. Mr. Ryan will discuss the four referenda that are to be voted on at the general election on Nov. 8, and will also discuss the procedure for voters when they cast their ballots. The program will include several musical numbers. Harry Bunks is chairman of the program committee. Officers of the new league are: John W. Roach, president; William Peerenboom, secretary; and Charles Voss, treasurer.

Too Many Shakes



President Hoover, his hand cut and bruised by greeting 3000 persons at a reception, is expected to ban wholesale handshaking in the future. A woman's jeweled ring cut deeply into the president's bruised hand and he was forced to end the reception. A closeup of the bandaged hand is shown above. Below is the president the day after the reception, his appearance refuting reports that he had suffered great fatigue.

Plans Outlined For Convention Of Milk Co-op

Wisconsin Cooperative to Convene in Appleton Nov. 10, 11

By W. F. Winsey

Plans were made for the state convention of the Wisconsin Cooperative Milk Pool and the Wisconsin Dairy Union. For this reason, it was suggested that all dairy union locals in Outagamie-co elect delegates to state conventions of the milk pool.

The directors decided to advise the locals to hold special meetings to elect delegates to the state convention in case the regular meetings of the locals take place after the dates of the state convention, and elect one delegate for each 25 members present or fraction of that number. To have a full representation at the state convention, the directors suggested a full attendance at the special meetings of the locals.

The directors made plans for entertaining the delegates in farm homes of Outagamie-co, and in city homes. The county locals will complete the plans for entertaining outside delegates.

A committee of three members was appointed to take charge of a dance in the Armory on the first evening of the state convention. The members of this committee are: Edward Achtner, Shiocton, Harry Jack, Hortonville, and J. Harp, Apple Creek.

Plans will be carried out at the state convention for the affiliation of the Wisconsin Cooperative Milk Pool and the Wisconsin Dairy Union. For this reason, it was suggested that all dairy union locals in Outagamie-co elect delegates to state conventions of the milk pool.

Appleton Nurses at State Convention

A number of Appleton nurses attended sessions of the annual meeting of the Wisconsin State Nurses association at Oshkosh Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Among those who attended were the Misses Mary Orison and Jane Barclay, county nurse, Miss Mildred Haine, Sister Mary Kostka, Sister Mary

Defer Sentencing Of Appleton Boys On Robbery Count

Pair to Wait Until Third Youth is Able to Appear in Court

Sentencing of Byron Baurain and Norman Kasten, Appleton youths who pleaded guilty in circuit court at Marinette last week before Judge Arnold F. Murphy of robbery while armed, was deferred from Wednesday until Oct. 29. The postponement was made so that the two could be sentenced at the same time as Raymond Radtke, a third Appleton youth involved, who now is recovering in a Marinette hospital from a broken leg.

The three youths were arrested following the holdup of Van's car at Peshtigo on the night of Oct. 11. Two other Appleton boys, Lionel Weyenberg and August Behnke, have been implicated and are still being sought. Radtke's leg was broken when the car in which they were fleeing after the holdup, tipped over when the driver attempted to make a sharp turn. Radtke, abandoned by his companions, was arrested by officers and gave the names of the other boys. Kasten and Baurain were arrested in Appleton. On arraignment last week they pleaded guilty. The charge carries a penalty of from three to 30 years.

Radtke, who is 18 years old was arrested on Dec. 7, 1930, for breaking and entering the Roosevelt junior high school at Appleton in the night time, but was placed on probation by the juvenile judge. About the middle of April, 1931, Radtke and two companions stole an automobile at Neenah and abandoned it at Kentland, Indiana, where they stole another car. They were caught and sentenced to serve terms of one to ten years in the state reformatory at Pendleton, Indiana. Radtke had been placed on parole from that institution.

Baurain, according to information received by the court, had been picked up on a number of occasions by the Appleton police but always had been reprimanded and released. Kasten, the court was informed, has no record and has been leading a good life, getting up early in the morning to handle a paper route and a newsstand. Lionel Weyenberg and August Behnke, both of Appleton, who also participated in the robbery but have not been caught, were said to have criminal records which were not disclosed.

About \$28, instead of \$65 was obtained in the robbery as near as could be figured, Oscar Mylener, the proprietor, told the court. No accurate check on the amount was available, however, because the bandits took a slip from the cash register showing the amount accurately. He said, however, that about \$62 had been overlooked by the bandits in the cash register.

Honored

The world's first electrical inspector, W. E. Kurz, was made an honorary life member of the Wisconsin chapter of the Western Section of the International Association of Electrical Inspectors at the closing session of the annual meeting Wednesday. Mr. Kurz was superintendent of the first hydro-electric plant.

Kurz Elected as Honorary Member Of Electric Body

Harvey Gorges, Sherwood, Named Chairman Of Chapter

W. E. Kurz, superintendent of the first hydro-electric plant, and the world's first electrical inspector, was made an honorary life member of the Wisconsin Chapter of the Western Section of the International Association of Electrical Inspectors at the closing session of its seventh annual convention at the Conway hotel Wednesday afternoon.

Harvey Gorges of Sherwood was elected chairman, Joseph Maude of Green Bay, vice chairman, and John Wise, Madison, secretary and treasurer. Members of the new executive committee, cut down from 10 to seven members, are Louis Luebke, Appleton, G. W. Jacobson, LaCrosse, John Poehlman, Milwaukee, and Victor Anderson, Watertown. V. E. Anderson is the outgoing chairman.

Milwaukee was chosen as the convention city for next year.

Two addresses and a convention report were given Wednesday afternoon. F. R. Daniel, chief engineer of the Fire Insurance Rating bureau, talked on "Why Are You Restricting Wiring Methods?" and J. A. Webb of Crouse-Hinds company discussed fittings and devices for use in hazardous locations. William A. Haig of Milwaukee gave a report on the convention of the Western Section.

Plans School for Election Clerks

Speakers to Explain Proper Procedure for Workers on Nov. 3

Plans are being completed by John E. Hantschel, county clerk, for the school for town, city and village election officials at the courthouse Thursday night, Nov. 3. The many errors found by the canvassing board in the recent recount of ballots cast for the Republican nomination for district attorney, led the county clerk to plan the school.

Judge Fred V. Heinemann, chairman of the canvassing board, will be one of the speakers at the meeting. He will discuss the mistakes and errors which the board found and will explain the proper method of procedure in each case. Mr. Hantschel will discuss election forms and their proper use. Stanley A. Staidl, district attorney, will answer questions. Following the talks there will be an open forum discussion of problems the election officials face.

WENZLAFF'S SPECIALS

- For Friday and Saturday
- BUTTER, Fresh Creamery 22c
 - BREAD, full 16 oz. loaf 5c
 - PANCAKE FLOUR, Aunt Jemima, 20 oz. pkg. 25c
 - 2 pkgs. 27c
 - PANCAKE FLOUR, Aunt Jemima (Buckwheat) 2 - 20 oz. pkgs. 27c
 - CALUMET BAKING POWDER, large 1 lb. can 27c
 - HEINZ KETCHUP, large size bottle 19c
 - HEINZ ASSORTED SOUPS, 3 cans 25c
 - HEINZ BAKED BEANS, 3 large 16 oz. cans 25c
 - FREE Demonstration Saturday by the H. J. Heinz Co. to prove the high quality of Heinz merchandise.
 - BANANAS, firm yellow fruit, 3 lbs. .. 16c
 - TOKAY GRAPES, 3 lbs. 25c

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Corner Richmond St. and Wisconsin Ave.
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Open Evenings and Sundays

Radicalism Not Campaign Issue, Duffy Declares

Speaks in Chapple's Home Town to Deny Charges of G. O. P. Nominee

(By the Associated Press)

F. Ryan Duffy, Democratic nominee for United States senator, addressing an audience in Ashland, the home town of his Republican opponent, said last night that "it would be silly and an insult to the voters' intelligence to give serious attention to Mr. Chapple's charges that the real issue of this campaign is radicalism."

Duffy said "anyone old enough knows there is not a candidate on either the Democratic or Republican tickets who has any sympathy with the teachings of Communism." He recalled that as part of the Americanism program of the American legion he traveled around the state several years condemning Communism.

"I repeat that a candidate for the United States senate should devote his attention primarily to national issues," he said.

Speaking at a Democratic rally in Marshfield last night, G. Schmedeman, candidate for governor, denied charges he attributed to Republican sources that he is making "deals" to get Progressive votes.

The agonized howls of the Hoover big business and utility crowd in Wisconsin since the primary regarding the almost complete swing of Progressive voters and taxpayers in the state, to the Democratic party, is amusing and enlightening in view of the stalwart's desperate efforts before the primary to garner Democratic votes," he said.

Plan School for Election Clerks

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A Beauty Secret, learned at the ironing board

YOU'LL feel fresher, look younger — and do three hours' ironing in two hours, sitting down and with just half the effort! The new G. E. Aeromatic Iron makes all this possible. It introduces an entirely new principle in ironing — you do the job with steam instead of sheer weight! It irons neater and glossier, without pressure. Thousands of women have learned how to prevent those tired lines, etched into their faces by endless hours of struggling with a heavy iron. They've learned the joy of using a THREE POUND AEROMATIC IRON — and they looked rested, fresher and happier. Examine it — try it out for yourself!

\$6.95 G. E. Aeromatic Iron — \$6.95 with \$1 Allowance for your Old Iron

WISCONSIN MICHIGAN Power Company

APPLETON NEENAH

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

Council Drops Charge Against Election Body

City Clerk Ordered to Instruct Officials in Duties

In a referring mood, the common council Wednesday night left the matter of delinquent water bills to the public relief committee, the location of lights on Appleton-st. to be board of public works, investigation of the addition of Glendale plat to the city engineer, and the education of the election boards to the city clerk.

The Wetengel versus the second precinct, Second ward election board case was dropped, the water commission was given permission to buy an air compressor for \$1,000, the city treasurer was authorized to borrow up to \$125,000 from citizens, regular street department workers were returned to their jobs, and the ordinance committee was instructed to prepare ordinances establishing parking limits on Superior and Washington-sts.

The committee appointed by the mayor to study the high school problem includes one alderman from each ward, C. O. Davis, C. D. Thompson, Ernest Fernal, George Brautigam, Wenzel Hassman, and Philipp Voigt.

Want Bills on Roll

The water commission requested that certain delinquent water bills be added to the tax roll and that others be paid out of the surplus which the water department turns over to the city annually. The council was reminded that early in the year it was decided that all delinquent water bills approved by the commissioner of public works should be assumed by the city. Alderman Hassman argued that it was unfair to charge delinquent water bills of an indigent tenant to the owner of the property, and Alderman C. D. Thompson contended that delinquent water bills should be put in the tax roll only in cases where the delinquent owns the property.

In the matter of the air compressor Alderman Mike Steinhauer felt that it might be wise to turn over the city's air compressor to the water department, rather than have the water department buy another one. Former alderman George Richard, speaking for the water department, pointed out that the water department wished to buy a compressor of its own because often the plant of renting the city's compressor, at \$2 an hour, does not turn out satisfactorily. He explained that \$332 had been paid the city for the use of the compressor in the past year.

It was voted to return regular street department workers to their jobs after Alderman R. F. McGillan and Steinhauer pleaded for consideration for the men who had served the city faithfully for a number of years. They argued that it was unfair to give jobs to men who, if another job presented itself, would turn their backs on the city job, and who work now only when they feel so inclined.

They said the men who had worked for years for small remuneration were now being forced to live on \$32 a month and that several of them are losing the property they have been trying to buy. They felt it would be better to return the former employees to steady hours, and place the temporary workers on the public relief list. Mayor Goodland reiterated his argument that it is good business to distribute the city work among all the men who are out of jobs, and reminded the council that there are others besides the former street department

employees who are losing their homes.

Discussing the petition to annex Glendale plat of the town of Grand Chute Alderman Vogt spoke of the advantage of eliminating the difficulties of extending sewer and water service to property adjoining the city, and of the protection that annexation would afford against the construction of roadhouses in this area.

The ordinance committee was instructed to draw up an ordinance providing for two-hour parking on Superior-st from College-ave to the tracks, for parking at an angle on the west side of Superior-st, and for parking parallel to the curb on the east side. The ordinance also is to prohibit parking, temporarily, on the east side of the street from College-ave north to the alley, which has not been widened. Another ordinance is to establish a two-hour parking limit on Washington-st from Superior to N. Division-st. No parking signs are to be placed at the end of all alleys that intersect with a street.

The improvement of the banks at the Wisconsin-ave subway, petitioned by the Flower and Garden society, is to be left to a conference between the city engineer and the railroad company. Alderman Vogt pleaded for the improvement, arguing that the banks are owned by the city, that the improvement would cost little and would provide some employment for jobless men.

Property owners are to be charged 10 cents a front foot for oiling, a tree on the northeast corner of Washington and Drew-sts is to be cut down, a sawing machine for sawing wood at the fairgrounds is to be rented for \$1.25 an hour, the repairs on the Woolen Mill bridge are to be done by the street department.

Charges Dropped

Asking the city clerk to instruct the election boards in the law and urge upon them the necessity of courteous treatment of the public, the council, upon motion of Alderman Vogt, voted to drop the Wetengel charges against the election board.

Alderman Steinhauer maintained that the poll had been illegally closed, that the chairman of the board was inefficient and should be removed. Alderman Thompson felt that there was no proof that the poll had been closed illegally, and that it was up to the council to decide whether there had been incompetency and lack of courtesy to the public. He argued against tabling the matter, and asked the council to make a definite decision.

Alderman Vogt reviewed the situation and termed the hearing held several weeks ago a fiasco. With the entire election open to criticism, he thought that the boards should be adjured to be more courteous to the public, and that rope rails be established in all polls. Alderman Priebe preferred to drop the matter, explaining that shortly new precincts would reduce congestion at the polls. Alderman McGillan suggested that the clerk teach each board separately the laws concerning their duties, and that precinct committeemen also be instructed as to their duties and privileges.

THE TRUTH ABOUT

RHEUMATIC PAINS

There are many causes of rheumatism. Hence, no one remedy can cure all cases. But if the cause of your rheumatic pains is excess uric acid, then you should know that by taking Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules you can stimulate your kidneys to carry off more uric acid poison. In 237 years this fine, old medicine has relieved millions. Insist on GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

Voters to Receive Three Ballots at Polls on Nov. 8

Four Proposed Amendments to be Voted on Next Month

Voters at the general election on Nov. 8 will be given three ballots to mark, two listing the names of candidates and the third containing the four proposed amendments to the constitution. One ballot will be used in voting for president and vice president and the other will be used in voting for state and county officers. The presidential ballot will be on blue colored paper; the state and county ballot on white paper; the referendum questions on pink paper, while sample ballots of each will be on yellow paper.

The presidential ballot is separate and contains the names of the presidential and vice-presidential candidates of all parties. The state ballot contains the names of candidates for state and county offices, including the senatorial and congressional candidates.

The referendum ballot contains four questions. The most important refers to the question of suspending the five per cent debt limitation for cities that wish to acquire utilities. Two others propose to amend the constitution so that the pay of the governor and lieutenant governor may be increased. The latter now receives \$1,000 per year. The governor receives \$7,500 but the amendment would remove all restrictions and let the legislature fix the salary. The fourth referendum is a minor one and proposes to rectify a mistake in the constitution by which the assembly is known as the house of representatives.

Dundas Man Heads Class at College

Lester J. Coonen, Dundas, was named president of the senior class at St. Norbert college at De Pere this week. Other class officers are: Al Heitpas, Little Chute, vice president; John Niland, Fond du Lac, secretary; and Andrew B. Olander, Hilbert, treasurer. James Lang of Kaukauna was named secretary and treasurer of the sophomore class.

Address Sought of Former Resident

Carl Becher, city clerk, has been asked to attempt to locate Amelia Doeblner, a former resident of Appleton. Mrs. Louis Sawall, 204 Water-st, Menasha, is seeking information concerning the whereabouts of Miss Doeblner, who she says lived in Appleton in 1904.

Marriage Licenses are Good Only for 30 Days

The recent incident in Illinois, in which a couple was married on a license they had taken out seven years previous, is not possible in Wisconsin, according to John E. Hantschel, county clerk. In Wisconsin all marriage licenses are good only for 30 days after they have been issued. If they are not used within 30 days, they are void.

Mr. Hantschel said that it also is possible for a couple to obtain a marriage license in Outagamie county and be married anywhere in the state. The only county residence provision in the marriage license law is that which provides that one of the contracting parties must reside in the county in which the license is obtained.

No longer is it possible, Mr. Hantschel pointed out, for a Wisconsin couple to cross the border into either Michigan, Illinois or

Minnesota and be married in less than five days after they secure their marriage license. A Wisconsin license, likewise, is not good in any other state. All three states bordering Wisconsin now have laws which make it necessary for Wisconsin residents, obtaining licenses outside the state, to wait the five days required by law in their own state. Couples desiring to be married outside the state may secure from the county clerk a certificate showing they have filed an "intention to marry". This intention notice must be published five days before a license can be secured outside the state. If the intention has been filed, then a couple may secure a license outside the state and be married the same day.

University Mentor to Speak at Grange Meet

George L. Briggs of the University of Wisconsin agricultural college will be the principal speaker at the annual dinner meeting of Community Grange, Omro, at the organization's hall at Zion, west of Oshkosh, Sunday evening. The other speaker will be Mayor N. G. Remmel, Menasha. Music will furnish entertainment. The banquet is to be served by women of the grange.

Do FALSE TEETH Rock, Slide or Slip?

Fastest, a new, greatly improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth firm and comfortable. Can not slide, slip, rock or pop-out. No gummy, goosy, pasty taste or feeling. Makes breath sweet and pleasant. Get Fastest today at Schilitz Bros., or any good drug store—Adv.

SPECIAL

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

October 21st and 22nd

2-Lbs. Delicious Country Maid COTTAGE CHEESE

and 1/2 Pint of COFFEE CREAM, both for

20c

On Sale on All Our Milk Routes and at Our Retail Salesroom

YOU'LL LIKE OUR GUERNSEY MILK

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Special For Friday and Saturday!

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Felt and Leatherette HOUSE SLIPPERS

Per Pair ...

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All Colors — All Sizes

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104 E. College Ave.

Appleton's Most Complete Dept. Store

MR. MAN...here is CLOTHING You need for Cold Weather

Work Pants

This is the "Tug-o-War" work pant made by Sweet-Orr Company. It is constructed so that it is almost impossible to rip it and the double-twisted fabric will give unusually long service. In grey all-over and dark stripe patterns. All buttons are well secured. Finished with belt loops, suspender buttons and extra durable pockets. Sizes 30 to 46

at \$1.95

(Extra sizes 48 and 50 at 10% more)

Warm Underwear

Cotton ribbed union suits in a grey mottled finish. No-sag collarlette neckband, fancy stitched edge trim, and closed crotch. Ribbed cuffs and ankles. Right for winter wear. Sizes 36 to 46.

per suit 79c

"Gilt Edge" Unions

An extra fine quality suit with best of detail throughout. Will stand washing, keep its shape and wear satisfactorily. Closely ribbed cuffs and ankles. A winter weight. Roomy enough to permit plenty of body action. Sizes to 46.

at \$1.39

Fall Oxfords

A handsome leather oxford with the moccasin tip. Welt sole construction, blucher cut. Black calf uppers that will take a high polish. Smooth inside finish. Rubber heels. Sizes 6 to 10.

pair \$2.98

Men's Oxfords

Several styles that include both wide and the new narrow toe effects. Welted leather soles. Rubber heels. Also solid construction. Plenty of mileage at a small cost. Sizes 7 to 11.

pair \$2.98

Better Oxfords

Here are oxfords with the steel arch construction that makes them wear for a longer period. Comfortable lasts, welt soles and rubber heels. Bal style. Soft calfskin uppers that will hold their shape. Sizes to 10.

pair \$3.95

Boys' Oxfords

Gunmetal calfskin oxfords in the popular wing-tip model. Just like dad's. Mannish in every detail and of leathers that will stand school-day punishment. Welted leather soles, rubber heels. Sizes 1 to 6

pair \$2.98

Boys' Blazers

Warm jackets made of a woolen material in attractive plaid patterns. Convertible collar, button front and elastic bottom. 2 pockets, 2 button cuffs. Sizes 8 to 16 years. A favorite with boys because it allows plenty of action.

at \$1.48

Suede Shirts

A heavy shirt for men who need extra durable clothing. In the coat style with interlined collar and triple stitched seams. Full cut, two pockets. A great number for the outdoor man. Sizes up to 17. In grey and tan.

at 98c

Wool Shirts

A flannel shirt in red, blue and tan checked patterns on a grey ground. Close fitting collar, box pleat front and coat style. Two flapped pockets, faced sleeves, well made. In regular sizes.

at \$1.69

Canvas Gloves

Full cut gloves made of a durable 12-ounce canvas. Red wristlets, seamless backs. You'll find these handy around the furnace, your car or in any outdoor work.

pair 10c

Wool Socks

Here are several excellent numbers for men who spend their time outdoors and need warm socks. These are woven full and with durable heels and toes. In three grades . . .

No. 1. Brown and oxford pr. 19c

No. 2. All wool, in brown and grey pr. 29c

No. 3. Extra heavy all wool in white and grey pr. 48c

Cashmere Sox

This is a warm, medium weight sock woven of fine woolen yarn. Very durable and comfortable. In black, oxford and natural grey. Sizes up to 12 for men.

pair 39c

Dress Hose

Woven of silk and wool yarns with looped-on tops and reinforced heel and toes. Colorings are grey, blue and brown. A good winter weight. Sizes up to 12. Very reasonable at . . .

pair 39c

MAN MADE STATIC ELIMINATED

Kolster Radio has eliminated all man made interference. Costs no more than an ordinary Radio. The greatest advance since the event of the electric set. See it . . . hear it.

Langstadt Electric Co.

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CLEAN PURE OIL for Your Oil Burner

Inferior oils cause smoking and waste. Only our clean, pure, tested oil can assure you the best heating results, and the greatest economy. Phone 1261 today!

Have Your Car Prepared For Winter Driving

Our Winter Oil and Greases Assure You Quick Starting!

GREASING — WASHING — SIMONIZING

Haug SUPER SERVICE Station

W. College Ave. at Memorial Drive Phone 1261

Bohl & Maeser

The family shoe store . . . we carry a complete line of Footwear for every member of the family. Bohl and Maeser Shoes are all of a fine quality, and prices are always moderate here. You'll do better at Bohl and Maeser's.

We Feature These Leading Footwear Lines:-

LADIES' SAMPLE SHOES, \$2.98
Sizes 3 1/2, 4, 4 1/2

STRUTWEAR HOSIERY FOR WOMEN & MEN

RED CROSS & ENNA JETTICK SHOES FOR WOMEN
Carried in AAAA to EEE Widths

CLASSMATE CHILDREN'S SHOES
Widths A to E

Headquarters for **DR. SCHOLL'S** Foot Comfort Service

MODERN MISS SHOES for Young Ladies

GOODRICH BALL-BRAND RUBBER FOOTWEAR

COMPLETE, EFFICIENT SHOE REPAIR SERVICE

A Complete line of **WORK SHOES** for all kinds of work. Extra narrow to extra wide widths. Police Shoes, Army Shoes, Wood Sole Shoes, Carpenter Shoes, Moulder Shoes, Felt Shoes. We also have **BOWLING SHOES.**

LADIES' CONSTANT COMFORT HOUSE SLIPPERS
Sizes to 9. Widths A to E

BOYS' DRESS OXFORDS, Built in support.
In B, C, and D widths

MUSEBECK Double Arch Wear Straight Shoes for MEN.
Examine the Musebeck Arch Feature before you buy

We feature the **GOODRICH "LITENTUF" WORK RUBBER.** Without a question the outstanding work rubber of today

BOHL & MAESER

213 N. Appleton Street Phone 764

Quick Service Shoe Repairing

Roach Named Head of Club By Democrats

Roosevelt - Garner Organization Plans Series of Ward Meetings

John W. Roach was elected president of the Appleton Roosevelt-Garner club, organized by 150 Democrats at the courthouse last night. The club endorsed the complete slate of Democratic candidates for all county, state and national offices.

Other officers are: John Burke, Jr., secretary; and George Walsh, treasurer. The club decided to sponsor a series of ward meetings in Appleton next week at which Harry F. McAndrews, Kaukauna, Democratic candidate for district attorney, is to be the chief speaker. All the Democratic candidates for office will attend these meetings.

Three speakers added to the Democrats last night. They were: Mrs. W. C. Sullivan, Kaukauna, member of the state central committee from the eighth congressional district and leader of the Democratic Women's organization of the county; Gustave Keller, Sr. and Mr. McAndrews.

Mrs. Sullivan explained organization work which she has been carrying on in the eighth district and she said that the district was going to turn in a Democratic vote that would amount to a landslide. She discussed detail of organization work and stressed its importance in getting out the full Democratic vote.

Hits G. O. P. The Republican policy of spreading fear in their efforts to reelect President Hoover was severely scored by Mr. Keller. Mr. Keller said that never had the United States experienced a depression as severe as this one. He declared that the Republicans are saying "don't change captains in the midst of the storm" and that the answer to this one was that when the captain is doing as poor a job as President Hoover is doing in this depression, that a change was not a mistake but a necessity.

He said to safe and sane prosperity lies in the election of Franklin D. Roosevelt to the presidency and in the election of state and county Democratic officers. Mr. Keller declared. He said President Hoover and the Republican administration are strictly responsible for the depression and that the people should not look to the same faction for relief.

Mr. Keller also criticized the Republican platform and the Republican candidates for their hypocritical stand on prohibition. He said they termed the law a "noble experiment" and they were having a hard time getting used to the idea that it isn't. He said the Democratic platform and the Democratic candidates were pledged to repeal and that this should insure the election of the entire ticket.

Support for the county Democratic candidates was urged by Mr. McAndrews.

500 Children are Given Treatment

Remainder to Receive Toxin Antitoxin as Soon as Possible

About 500 school children have been given the first inoculation of a anti-toxin for diphtheria preventive, and the rest will be treated just as quickly as possible, according to Miss Mary Orison, school nurse.

Jefferson school children were given the second treatment Thursday morning and Franklin children will be inoculated for the second time Friday morning. The school preschool children require only two injections, no preschool children are being treated this week. Miss Mary Orison points out that if there are any parents who neglected to send their preschool children to the school in the immediate vicinity, they may send them to another school on the day a clinic is being held. However, they must register with the principal of that school before the day of the treatment.

The toxin antitoxin will be administered at McKinley school at 9:30 Tuesday morning and at Richmond school at 10:30 the same morning. Preschool children will be treated at this clinic.

DEATHS

WILLIAM E. LONGWORTH, William E. Longworth, 33, 1309 S. Jefferson-st., teller at the First Trust company for 13 years died Wednesday afternoon after a four weeks' illness. Born in Kaukauna, he had lived in Appleton since he was one year old. He was graduated from Appleton high school in 1918. He was a member of the Methodist church and of the Masonic lodge. Survivors are his wife, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Longworth, and two brothers, Thomas and Harold, all of Appleton. Friends may call at the Bretschneider funeral home from Friday noon until the time of the funeral at 2:30 Saturday afternoon. Dr. J. A. Holmes will conduct the funeral service, and the Masons will be in charge of services at the grave.

MRS. AUGUSTA AGRELL, Funeral services for Mrs. Augusta Agrell were held at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the Bretschneider funeral home, with Dr. J. A. Holmes in charge. Burial was in Riverside cemetery. Bearers were Robert Abendroth, Irvin Tock, Alfred Caspersen, John Woehler, Peter Jones and Jacob Kromer.

MRS. AUGUST HERTZFELD, The funeral of Mrs. August Hertzfeldt was held at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon from the home in Greenville at 2 o'clock from the Greenville Lutheran

Six More Conventions Scheduled for City

Six more conventions are scheduled to take place in Appleton this year.

The first of the remaining conferences will start tomorrow for two days when the Appleton district of the Methodist church goes into convention. On Oct. 23 the annual meeting of the Appleton League, a Lutheran organization, will hold a conference here. The Women's Home Missionary society will be in session here Oct. 27 and 28. On Nov. 4, 5 and 6, the Wisconsin State Young People's conference will meet here.

The Wisconsin Cooperative Milk Pool will go into convention here on Nov. 10 and 11, bringing hundreds of farmers to the city. On Oct. 29 the Fox River Valley High School Press association will conduct a one-day meeting in the city.

Four Injured in Two Auto Crashes; Appleton Boy Shot

Three Kaukauna Youths, Appleton Girl Hurt In Accidents

Four persons were injured in two automobile accidents near Kaukauna early this morning, while an Appleton boy was hurt in a hunting accident near Waukesha Tuesday.

The injured: Joseph Toman, 21, Kaukauna, broken jaw, broken left arm, severe skull lacerations, cuts about face. Condition critical.

Gerald Vils, Kaukauna, cuts about head and body.

Miss Muriel De Hut, Ormsby hall, Lawrence college, broken jaw, broken cheek bone, severe bruises about body.

Edward Jirkovic, Kaukauna, lacerations about head, hands and body. Condition critical.

John Kettenhofen, 15, Appleton, shot in abdomen.

Vils, a member of the Kaukauna high school football team, and Toman were riding when the two cars crashed into each other at about 1:30 this morning when the car in which they were riding crashed into a pole on Highway 41 near the Kaukauna city limits. The boys were returning to their homes. Toman was driving the car, which belonged to his sister. Toman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Toman, 137 Sixth-st., Kaukauna. Vils is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Vils, 115 Tenth-st., Kaukauna.

CAR HITS POLE Miss De Hut, a maid at Ormsby hall, and Jirkovic, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Jirkovic, 727 Desnoyer-st., Kaukauna, were injured when their automobile struck a pole on Highway 41 near where the two Kaukauna boys crashed at about 2:30 this morning.

Kettenhofen, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Kettenhofen, 803 S. Story-st., Appleton, was accidentally shot while gathering hickory nuts in the woods near Waukesha last Tuesday afternoon. With Kettenhofen was Chris Koehn, his brother-in-law, whom he has been staying in Waukesha since early in September. The two carried a .22 calibre rifle with them to shoot at targets. Koehn fired the gun and the bullet failed to go off. He was examining the weapon when it was accidentally discharged, the bullet striking Kettenhofen in the abdomen. For a time it was feared the boy might die but his condition at noon today was considerably improved and although he is not yet out of danger, doctors say he has a good chance to recover.

Meeting to Address

Parents, Teachers

A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, will speak at the Parent-Teachers association meeting of the Elm Tree school, town of Greenville, Friday. The children of the school will give a minstrel show. It is being directed by Priscilla Sharp, teacher. Officers of the Parent-Teachers association are: President, Martha Weigt; vice president, Raymon Hassel; secretary, Mrs. M. O'Neil.

REMODELING RESIDENCE

William Schneider, town of Center, is remodeling the residence on his farm. Improvements have been added to the exterior and the interior is being renovated.

church. The Rev. Leonard Kasper officiated and burial was in the Church cemetery. Pallbearers were Albert Ankam, Otto Ankam, Ed Hertzfeldt, John Hertzfeldt, Wm. Buchholz, and Albert Pomrenke.

FRANK REHFELD

Frank Rehfeldt, 67, died at his home, route 4, Appleton, Wednesday evening after a lingering illness. He is survived by his wife, one son, Harold, route 4; one daughter, Mrs. Edward Halversen, Appleton; one sister, Mrs. Chas. Schultz, Appleton, and three grandchildren. The funeral will be held at 1:30 Saturday afternoon from the home and at 2 o'clock from Zion Lutheran church. The Rev. Theodore Marth will officiate and burial will be in Riverside cemetery.

ALEX MUENIER

The funeral of Alex Muenier will be held from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Jerry Berro, 138 N. Bennett-st., at 9:30 Saturday morning, with services at 10 o'clock at St. Mary church. The Rev. J. E. Meagher will be in charge and burial will be in St. Mary cemetery. Prayer services will be held at the Wichmann funeral home at 7:45 Thursday evening, and at the Berro home at 7:45 Friday evening. The body will be removed to the home Friday noon.

MISS KATE MCCALL

Funeral services for Miss Kate McCall, Weyauwega village treasurer, who died at Christoffersen's hospital, Waupun, Wednesday, will be held from her home at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, the Rev. E. Delaware in charge. Burial will be in Oakwood cemetery at Weyauwega.

Kohler Suggests Two Courses to Relieve Jobless

Favors Flexible Work Week and Extra Day of Employment Weekly

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ever, that he did not feel this short work week would take care of the situation when the now dammed-up flood of business was released. He said this depression alone caused the wide unemployment, and he said a flexible work week would make it possible for the men and women to work longer when needed. The second plan to bring about immediate relief was for every manufacturer of the state to arrange to employ his entire force an extra day a week.

"Industry must take a chance and I believe it will," declared Mr. Kohler, after he explained that he felt the ebb of the depression had passed. "I am not sure I haven't noticed any return in our own business, but all the reports we receive now are cheerful and optimistic and they point to an immediate betterment."

"I am in favor of whatever income taxation is required to make a relief program effective. However, I also believe that all waste, inefficiency, frills and extravagances of government should be stripped away to the point that there is relief for all and other purposes should be as little burdensome as possible. A sensible tax program should contain three essentials; it should lessen the burden on those least able to pay, it must not retard agriculture or industry, and it must raise enough funds to operate the state."

Urges Special Program

A 10-year tax program, with immediate repeal of the law permitting a state assessment for taxes on real estate was advocated by Mr. Kohler. He declared that there is no need for the state ever to collect a property tax and that it should be made to get along without this tax by rigid economy and living within its income. In discussing his plan for a 10-year program of taxes, Mr. Kohler scored the present chaotic system which is a burden on the state and the state and driving off ones out.

"An excessive tax load on productive enterprise at a time when business has a struggle to get along at all, means less money for payrolls," Mr. Kohler declared. "That means fewer jobs and less wages. That, in turn, means less market for farm products and all kinds of goods. Thus the real ultimate victims of governmental extravagances are the farmers and the working man."

"Farmers of Wisconsin were ill prepared for the long depression the world has been experiencing," Mr. Kohler continued. "He turned his attention to the farm problem. 'For several years they have been at a disadvantage, with prices of their products too low in relation to their costs. The plight of agriculture is of grave significance to the entire state, for the troubles of this fundamental industry have intensified the difficulties of business and retarded the progress of the state. Their goods which would enable them to maintain their operations and payrolls.'

Favors Farm Agencies

"I believe that any permanent solution of the agricultural problem depends to a great extent upon perfecting the farmer's control of his own agencies of marketing," the governor continued. He pointed out that when the small neighbor hood groups and not large state organizations. "The state should help the farmer solve this problem, but it should not wrest control away from him." Mr. Kohler praised the work of the state agricultural college and the state department of markets and agriculture, and declared they have been of great benefit to the farmers.

Mr. Kohler called attention to his primary campaign theme, "Cut Costs," and said he would continue to maintain this policy. In this connection he urged repeal of the state property tax law, permitting levy of a tax to maintain the balances in the state's general fund. He said these balances should be maintained by cutting costs. Non-political and business like administration is the only kind that can result in better government and lower costs, he pointed out. An example of this type of administration was cited by Mr. Kohler in his appointment of a board to handle the teacher's retirement fund during his last term.

"How well this plan worked is revealed by the fact that when the Capital City bank was flourishing and there was an effort to transfer some of the teacher's funds to that institution, my group of non-political workers refused to do so. That fund is safe and I want to advise the teachers that if I am elected it will remain safe."

Would Forget Politics

"Before I would accept a man to a job I would call him into my office for a talk. I would not ask him what his political beliefs were, but I would tell him what his duties would be and that he was responsible to the state. I oppose the plan of hiring men and women for state jobs merely to build up a political organization."

Mr. Kohler, in discussing utility problems, urged strengthening of laws, always in favor of the consumers. He said he did not oppose municipal ownership of utilities, when there had been a referendum in favor of the matter. He said this was entirely a matter for each community to decide, but he said it was the state's duty to protect the consumer and also to protect the small investor who had his money invested in bonds of the utility companies. He urged periodical examination of the records of all companies to determine if their financial standing was sound.

The candidate called particular attention to the evils of stock watering, pyramiding of securities and other practices which only tend to

Court Awards Damages Of \$400 to Plaintiff

Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court this morning granted a motion for non-suit to the People's Loan and Finance company, one of the defendants in a suit brought by W. H. Burns, Appleton, against the finance company and Elmer Scott, Appleton. The court denied a motion for non-suit against Scott and granted a judgment of \$400 to Burns against him. The case involved the sale of an automobile to Scott by Burns, in which the finance company was involved because it handled the chattel mortgage. The case opened yesterday before a jury.

Man Arrested on Forgery Charge

H. E. Thiel, Jr., Also Wanted in Chilton, New London and New Holstein

H. E. Thiel, Jr., Appleton, was arraigned in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg yesterday afternoon on a charge of forgery. This morning he waived preliminary hearing and trial was set for Oct. 24. Thiel is being held in the county jail on bonds of \$1,000.

Thiel was arrested yesterday by Police Chief George T. Prim, Sergeant Mathew McGinnis and Officer Albert Delgen. The chief said they received a tip that he was in the city after being gone for about two years. The warrant on which he was arrested was secured by Arthur Daekle, operator of a filling station at the corner of Wisconsin-ave and Richmond-st. He charges Thiel forged the name of Otto Godes on a check for \$10 drawn on the Dairyman's State bank of Clintonville.

Chief Prim said that the department here also has several other warrants issued by Thiel and that he is wanted on bad check charges at New London, Chilton and New Holstein. The chief said Thiel has served a term of one to two years in the state reformatory at Green Bay for embezzlement, having been sentenced at Milwaukee.

NAMED CLASS LEADER

Robert Thoms was elected president of the sophomore class of Appleton high school at a meeting held Wednesday afternoon. Other nominees were Thomas Catlin, John Frank and Robert Moser.

boost utility rates and have brought ruin to many small investors. He demanded more effective regulation of the securities.

Mr. Kohler urged that the present "super-highway" commission be abolished and a non-political and business-like planning body be set up in its place. He also urged adoption of state police system, not on an elaborate scale, but a simple organization, beginning with a few men.

Wants State Police

To prove the need for such an organization Mr. Kohler pointed to Wisconsin's 41 bank robberies in 1931 and said some effective steps must be taken to protect the people and their property. He said a central organization of this kind could coordinate the various police and sheriff departments of the state and make it harder for criminals to escape.

After pointing out that the voters should compare the records of the candidates for governor, in deciding their action at the polls on Nov. 8, Mr. Kohler said that the record of a candidate's past life should be an accurate reflection of what might be expected of him in the future. He declared he was a "constructive liberal" whose only obligation, if he was elected, would be to the people who elected him.

He urged election of a legislature that would support him and his policies and he specifically urged support for Mike Mack, Shiocton, candidate for the senate from the district comprising Outagamie and Shawano-counties, and A. W. Laabs, Grand Chute, candidate for the assembly from the first county district. In closing, he praised John B. Chapple, candidate for the United States senator, and urged his election. His mention of Chapple drew applause. He again referred to his whole-hearted support of President Hoover and the national ticket.

The audience applauded for several minutes after he finished his talk and he then descended from the platform and a long line of admirers formed to meet him. Mr. Kohler was introduced by J. P. Frank, who declared that Mr. Kohler was honoring Appleton by opening his campaign here because Appleton and Outagamie-co had worked so hard in his behalf at the primary. Mr. Frank said the success of the G. O. P. ticket in Outagamie-co was due to the activities of the leaders, Robert O. Schmidt and Seymour Gmeiner, and the efforts of the men and women workers.

Venetian Knights Orch.

Sunday, Greenville Pavilion.

DANCE

At EAGLES HALL FRIDAY NITE

Featuring KOCIAN'S RADIO ARTISTS

DANCING 9:00 to 1:00

Admission - 25c

Royal Couple in Reich Linked in Religious Ritual

Ceremony Uniting Swedish Prince, German Princess Completed Today

Coburg, Germany.—The marriage ceremonies of Princess Sybille of Saxe-Coburg and Prince Gustaf, oldest son of the crown prince of Sweden, were completed here today with the performance of the religious marriage ritual at the ancient church of St. Moritz by the pastor, the Rev. Wolfgang Schanze.

The civil ceremony was performed yesterday by Burgomester Schwede in a room at the old Coburg castle.

As the wedding party set out for the church at 11 a. m., the skies were leaden, promising more of the rain which dampened yesterday's celebration in the town, but the streets were packed with people, and members of the Stahlin, the German war veterans' society, stood in triple rows on either side.

As the couple arrived at the church the bearded, patriarchal organist, who had seen the princess grow up from childhood, began to play the wedding march softly and the tall young man from the northland marched down the aisle with his fair-haired bride.

The venerable pastor took his text from Psalms 71:3 "For thou art my rock and my fortress." "The formation of a marriage which can stand before God and man is no light work," he said, "but rather, as the reformer wrote 400 years ago: 'Honorable marriage is an art and a privilege.'"

The townspeople contributed their share to the celebration of the wedding last night. About 5,000 members of civic organizations took part in a gala torchlight procession which the young couple, accompanied by their parents, viewed from a stand in front of the illuminated Stadtheater on the Schlossplatz.

Twenty thousand spectators crowded the square and the streets nearby. After the procession young men and women members of the Gymnastic society gave an exhibition and a male chorus sang.

A civic delegate offered the town's felicitations to the couple. He then led the assembly in three rousing "Hochs" each to the bride and groom, to Sweden and to Germany. After it was over the couple, with the royal visitors from England, Sweden and other European countries, drove off in coaches to Veste for a charivari and tea in Congress hall.

Wriston Pays Tribute To Late Miss Bentley

Tribute to Miss Georgiana Bentley, who died Monday in Brooklyn, N. Y., is paid by Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president of Lawrence college, in the following statement: "In the death of Miss Bentley the college loses the services of one of the members of the staff, whose period of service has been of unusual length. She was secretary to President Samuel Plantz for a period of 17 years and subsequently assisted Dean W. S. Naylor, Professor, R. C. Mullenix and Rex Mitchell.

Her loyalty and devotion were without flaw. No disappointment or discouragement daunted her spirit. Her affection for the college was not only sincere but profound. Her enthusiasm for its progress was deep and genuine. Her acquaintance with members of the staff, students, alumni and the constituency was very wide and every thought to which she gave expression was kindly and sincere. Thus in length of service, in devotion to the interests of the college and in the range of her contacts she was peculiarly identified with the institution, and we shall miss her."

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Application for a marriage license was made today at the office of John E. Hantschel, county clerk, by John Haupt and Helen Schwen-derman, Kaukauna.

IN APPRECIATION:-

In order to show our appreciation to our customers for the splendid business we have enjoyed (during our first year in operation in the Fox Theatre Bldg.) WE ARE OFFERING

SPECIAL For 2 WEEKS

(Fri., Oct. 21st to Fri., Nov. 4th)

OAKS PAN CANDY, 29c

Per Lb.

ORIGINAL OAKS 59c

CHOCOLATES, Lb.

DON'T BE MISLED: —

OAKS CANDY CO. in the Fox Theatre Bldg. is the ONLY Store in Appleton with an OAKS in Charge. We are the Original OAKS.

ALL SPECIAL ORDERS — are made under the personal direction of MR. OAKS.

OAKS CANDY CO.

FOX THEATRE BLDG.

FRIDAY NIGHT

Uptown Ballroom

527 - 529 W. College Ave.

2-BIG BANDS-2

17 - MUSICIANS - 17

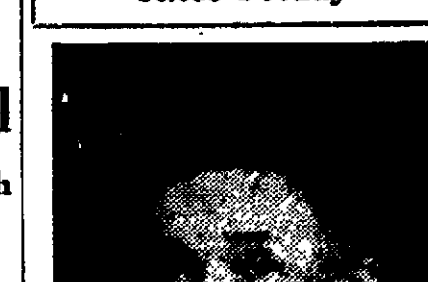
DANCE AT THE NEW UPTOWN BALLROOM

A REAL TREAT AWAITS YOU!

Admission Friday . . . 10c and 20c

Dance Every Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday

Rites Friday



The funeral of Mrs. Henry Schuetter, pioneer resident of Appleton who died Tuesday evening, will be held at 8:30 Friday morning from the residence, 330 W. Sixth-st., with services at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph cemetery. Mrs. Schuetter had lived in Appleton for the past 75 years.

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College Will Greet Alumni Over Weekend

Annual Lawrence Homecoming Program Starts Friday Morning

Lawrence college is ready for its annual homecoming this weekend. Elaborate plans for the celebration have been completed by the student committees, of which John Reeve, Appleton, is general chairman. The festivities will open at 10 o'clock Friday morning with a pep meeting, and will end at midnight Saturday with the homecoming dance at Alexander gymnasium. Many alumni are expected to return to Appleton for the homecoming football game between Lawrence and Carroll colleges Saturday afternoon. An alumni dinner will be held at Conway hotel at 6 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The football game is given added interest here as Lawrence defeated Carroll a couple of weeks ago, 7 to 0, in a non-conference game. Fraternity houses are being decorated and elaborate plans for entering floats in the parade Saturday morning are underway. Prizes will be given to the fraternities with the best floats and best decorated houses. Following fraternity and group dinners Friday evening, the students will gather on the campus for an open air pep meeting. A huge bonfire will be built and a torchlight parade will be held. The new Lawrence college pep band, composed of more than 25 members, will lead the parade. A dance frolic will be held from 7 to 8 o'clock in the evening in the campus gymnasium. The homecoming parade will start moving at 10 o'clock Saturday morning through the principal streets of the city's business section. The game will be called at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Between the halves of the game a cross-country race will be held. A dance at Alexander gymnasium will end the homecoming festivities.

Pupils Make Articles To Illustrate Studies

Pupils of the Woodland rural school, under direction of Miss Myra Reis, the teacher, are making articles to illustrate their class studies. The fifth and sixth grade students have made wooden weapons and tools, illustrating the kind used by residents of the stone age, which they are studying. One sixth grade boy constructed an entire house to illustrate how lake dwellers lived. The girls wove tiny rugs, similar to the crude rugs of that age. Another activity of the students was the making of cardboard sun dials. The first and second grade pupils made a "movie" of free hand drawings to illustrate their study of the story, "Henny Penny".

On the Air Tonight

6:15 p. m.—Harold Stern and his St. Moritz orchestra, Columbia stations including WKBH, WISN, WTAQ, and WMT.

7 p. m.—Rudy Vallee and his Connecticut Yankees, popular music over WMAQ, KSTP, WECB, WTMJ and other NBC stations.

8 p. m.—Death valley days, NBC dramatic sketch, NBC stations including WENR and WLS.

9 p. m.—George Olson and his orchestra, Walter O'Keefe master of ceremonies. NBC program for WENR, WTMJ, KSTP, WECB and WIBA.

9 p. m.—Andre Kostelanetz orchestra, male chorus, Helen Board, soprano, Columbia stations including KMOX, WKBH, and WCCO.

10:30—Isham Jones and his orchestra, popular tunes for WISN, WCCO, WMT and other Columbia stations.

at 8 o'clock Saturday evening. The gymnasium is being amply decorated for the event. The entire floor space will be used for dancing, and music will be furnished by the Louis Panico orchestra. Wilbur Jackson is chairman of the dance committee.

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"I wouldn't make him angry, officer. He has a terrible temper."

Confiscated Articles

To be Sold by State

A public auction of rifles, shotguns and other articles confiscated under state laws will be held by the Wisconsin Conservation commission at the Goldberg-bldg in Antigo at 1:30 Saturday afternoon.

according to word received here by Louis Jeske, conservation warden. Mr. Jeske said that many Outagamie-co sportsmen attend these auctions every year. The articles to be sold will be on display Saturday morning.

Montana Cowboys, 12 Cors., Sunday. Plenty hot!

New Discovery At Wisconsin U. To Fight Anemia

Copper Added to Iron Helps to Prevent, Cure Certain Types, Claim

Madison—(7)—The discovery that copper, when added to iron, results in a compound which prevents and helps cure certain types of anemia has been patented and assigned to the Wisconsin Alumni Research foundation, Dr. Harry L. Russell announced today.

A broad basic patent has been granted to Prof. Edwin E. Hart of the department of agricultural chemistry. He made the discovery in 1928 after three years of research. Applications for patents have been pending since that time. Director Russell said the foundation has already issued one license for the use of Hart's discovery to a large pharmaceutical manufacturing firm. By use of the patent, the foundation can insure the therapeutic presentation of the compounds in accord with the proper formula, Dr. Russell said. "Doubtless the licensing system will be enlarged in the future," he said. "Through this system of granting licenses for the use of patented articles, the foundation is able to make available these discoveries to the public, while at the same time protecting the public from fraudulent and unchecked exploitation of uncontrolled commercial use of the same."

Provides Research Fund
The research foundation was founded to protect the discoveries and inventions of scientists at the University of Wisconsin. Most of the money derived from the commercial application of such discoveries and inventions are used to further research at the university.

Prof. Hart's experiments led to the knowledge that copper has properties which unlock the therapeutic powers of iron in restoring the hemoglobin content in the blood of anemia sufferers to the proper level. A lowering of the level results in anemia.

Iron has long been accepted as

Tree-Trimming Work Dropped Until Spring

The tree-trimming work has been discontinued until next spring, when foliage will make it possible to determine which limbs should be removed. The crew will now start chopping down the dead trees which have been marked during the past few months. The wood will be hauled to the fairgrounds, where it will be sawed into firewood for indigent families.

beneficial in some cases of anemia but Prof. Hart found that copper was required as a catalytic agent. Experiments disclosed that iron which brought some benefit to anemia patients invariably contained a trace of copper. They showed that rabbits, chicks, and rats developed severe anemia when placed on a certain diet deficient in copper and evidenced rapid hemoglobin improvement when minute quantities of copper were introduced in their foods.

Dr. Russell said the administration of copper and iron together increased the hemoglobin content from 64 per cent to 84 per cent in four weeks in 100 cases of secondary anemia in children, in work carried on by Doctors Caldwell and Dennett in a New York hospital. The application of these compounds according to Dr. Russell, increased the number of red blood cells, materially improved the children's appetite, alertness, weight and color.

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"Y" Organizing Its Activities

Physical Department Offers Varied Program To Members

Organization of the various activities of the Y. M. C. A. now is underway, according to George F. Werner, general secretary. Clubs and groups and classes have been started in some activities, it is said, and others will operate as soon as enrollments are received. The physical department offers gym classes, swimming, learn to

swim classes, basketball, handball, volleyball, indoor baseball, leaders' gym classes, wrestling, boxing, indoor golf, outdoor baseball, tennis, first aid, and mixed swims. Religious activities are bible study, gospel team, religious forum and training classes. Educational programs are lectures, public speaking for beginners, advanced students, Toastmasters club, and salesmanship class. There also are vocational guidance and thrift clubs and mixed socials. Other activities are bowling, billiards, chess and checkers, young men's clubs, glee club, boys' leader clubs and ping pong. Cards asking members check activities in which they are interested have been sent all members of the association.

MORNING AFTER



● Eat, drink, and be merry! No need to feel "sunk" next day. Take a laxative dose of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia when you go to bed, or with your breakfast orange. It rids stomach and bowels of all lingering poisons. No headaches. No nausea. Not even a coated tongue. Get the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia; substitutes are not the same.

ALSO IN TABLET FORM: Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets are now on sale at drug stores everywhere. Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.



"Nature in the Raw is seldom MILD"

THE FALL OF TICONDEROGA

"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by F. C. Yohn . . . inspired by that horror-filled dawn when the bloodthirsty savages fell on Ethan Allan's gallant "Green Mountain Boys" of Fort Ticonderoga fame. "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes.

No raw tobaccos in Luckies —that's why they're so mild

WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are

then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies



The Geo. Walsh Co.---

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BOYS' O'COATS
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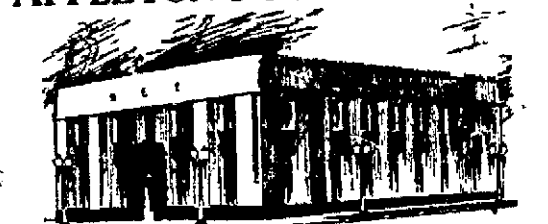
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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



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"THE PSYCHOLOGY OF FEAR"

Two recent interviews substantiate the claim that we have now passed into the final, the emotional stage of the campaign.

Father Cox, priest with a political flare, declares that "America must reject Herbert Hoover and all that he represents if she means to continue as a democracy." The congressional library at Washington, which preserves speeches and posters from early American campaigns, shows that the same argument was made at least a century ago.

Denying that his company is in politics or seeks to control anyone's vote, Henry Ford declares that he is convinced "that any break in President Hoover's program would hurt industry and employment," and that, in order "to prevent times from getting worse and to help them to get better, President Hoover must be elected."

These are probably fair samples of statements with which the country will be deluged during this stage of the campaign that may finally be worked into a high crescendo of hysteria before November 8. Although most of the men who give out such interviews are quite sincere in their purposes they are doing a great injury to their country because they are developing that "immense, misshapen, marvelous monster whose eye is out" called fear. Perhaps they have some of this fear themselves, this volatile element that is both blind and strong, the "white lipp'd sire of subterfuge and treachery."

It was Coleridge who wrote that "In politics what begins in fear usually ends in folly," an apt expression, the sense of which will impress itself upon everyone who takes the time to coolly think before he acts, who realizes how men are constantly deluded by voices that whisper harm, where harm there is not.

How will the reelection of Mr. Hoover mean the end of our democracy? Such a statement is pure hysteria.

How will the election of Mr. Roosevelt make times worse or stop them from getting better? Mr. Ford does not specify. Although denying that he is interested in partisan politics, we remember that he has made a similar partisan statement at every presidential election in this country since he has risen to prominence.

Shall we weigh this Ford statement by the same standard of intelligence that induced his public utterance a while ago that if we abandoned prohibition we would head straight to ruin and perdition? Does he really support Mr. Hoover because of what will happen to prohibition if Governor Roosevelt wins?

Unless the country can take these sorts of statements goodnaturedly, and philosophically, they are liable to do more harm than can be ever twisted out of the election of either candidate.

Does Mr. Ford wish to convince millions of our people that if Governor Roosevelt, as is most likely, wins the election we are going to fall into a bottomless abyss, when a little reflection will tell everyone that the story of Jack and the Beanstalk is no more fantastic?

Both Mr. Ford and Father Cox, though with different methods, are preaching the gospel of cowardice. Properly impressed, and because ignorance is the mother of fear, the spread of this dank fog will only serve to harrow the souls of some and freeze up the otherwise flowing purposes they may have along the course of business activity.

Certainly these statements will do the country more harm than they will do the candidates good. The proper kind of statement would be to set out one's reasons, specifically, for supporting either the President or the Governor, instead of trying to spread broadcast that obstinate and fatal disease of the mind, shivering timidity.

One might think from these wild statements that the candidates for the presidency were reincarnations of Benedict Arnold or throwbacks from Judas Iscariot, both bent upon the destruction of this fair land and glorying in the miseries of its people, a picture that could only be the aberration of a faulty mind.

Apparently we are climbing slowly, very slowly, but hopefully, out of the black pit of the depression. Assuredly we shall continue that climb, whether under Roosevelt or Hoover. The serious handicap that now loads us down comes from men like Ford and Cox who are as politically partisan as men can be made, and in some respects as mistaken as men ever were.

WHO IS A FARMER NOW?

No one has ever been more assiduously courted in a campaign in America than the farmer in this campaign.

Mr. Hoover, it appears, has quite a little to do with farming in his youth, probably hoeing corn and picking potato bugs in the days before the right mixture to sprinkle upon the plants was found.

Mr. Roosevelt too intimates that he is a farmer. But he wasn't permitted to get very far with that one. Everyone who has worked on a farm knows that there are two kinds of farmers, just as there are two orders to hay, for hay has an odor of a sweaty, suffocating kind to the man who is pitching it and a poetical sort of odor to the fellow who is passing by on the road and watching the work.

Anyway, Henry Field of Iowa who enjoys the distinction of ridding the public service of one Brookhart, made quick answer to the Roosevelt claim of farming. Said he:

"The kind of farm relief Mr. Roosevelt proposes may be explained by the kind of farm he lives on. It has all the modern conveniences a New York gentleman farmer could enjoy. There is no hog lot, but there is a polo ground and there is a tennis court. What appears to be a silo is an elevator for the care of the lawn and sunken garden. What looks like a henhouse is really a glass-enclosed hothouse. Few Iowa farmers have concrete swimming pools but Governor Roosevelt has two on this farm of his."

Mr. Roosevelt's supporters immediately denied there was a polo field on his farm, but since any smooth piece of pasture of the right extent and shape could be whipped into a polo field, the denial is not very material.

If it be a matter of substance for our people, which we should all know it is not, Mr. Hoover came up from the bitterness of poverty, a thing of which Mr. Roosevelt knows nothing by personal experience.

Mr. Hoover probably had hands in his youth coarsened and calloused by toil and ingrained with dirt that no soap, but only time, could get out. When Mr. Roosevelt perspired it was more likely in driving a pen writing some political or economic thesis or from chasing the rapidly bouncing tennis ball.

What difference does it all make? We don't see that it makes any difference. But among that long list of a thousand and one "arguments" that are presumed to affect voters, and that don't, is this one concerning whether the candidates have that touch of soil and toil that is supposed to make brothers of us all.

THE PRIDE OF THE SOVIETS

Soviet officials of Russia are almost delirious with enthusiasm as they formally open the world's largest single hydro-electric plant at Dneprostroy.

Erected under the supervision of Colonel Hugh L. Cooper and his six American assistants and equipped with American-made machinery, this plant is expected to develop 756,000 horsepower serving 16,000,000 people over an area of 70,000 square miles.

Like a babe possessed of its first new toy, this plant is the apple of the Soviet's eye. It has been heralded far and wide as an outstanding accomplishment of Russian communism, symbolic of its future might and power. Colonel Cooper has been plastered with all the crosses and medals at the Soviet's command.

Yet within a few days of this event rated as a brilliant feat of Soviet industry and without any great fanfare of trumpets, the President of France inaugurated the first of eight power stations on the Rhine canal, each developing 200,000 horsepower, and Canadian interests brought into operation the first unit of a 500,000 horsepower development. Last year more than 1,600,000 horsepower of new electric energy was produced from plant developments in the United States and Canada, or more than twice the output of Russia's plant on the Dnieper river.

Now that Russia has this vast amount of power available, the next and most important problem will be the manner of its utilization and the sort of industrial development which will grow up around it under Soviet direction.

Opinions Of Others

THE FORGOTTEN CITIZEN

It becomes increasingly apparent that the Forgotten Man in the Insull utility developments has been Mr. Citizen. Certainly it is revealed by the list of "preferred subscribers" to the choice Insull stocks, almost every one else was thoughtfully considered. Mr. Citizen was homo sapiens as far as his participation in the spoils of the Insull system financings were concerned. As has been persistently pointed out by The News, he was the fellow who paid the bills and the "insiders" and the "higher-ups."

Now Mr. Citizen as last is having his day. He has been unable to get satisfactory service for the high utility rates he has been paying, at least he has the satisfaction of being able to say, "I told you so." For to Mr. Citizen, having to meet, from month to month, bills that have not decreased a cent during the financial crisis, two plus two have always equalled four. Never-as for utility rate-making valuation purposes-could he understand how two plus two equalled five. Without benefit of such higher mathematics, however, he has somehow struggled along. He clings to his homestead, does not seek refuge in other countries and has no authorities of the law scrutinizing him.

Something for nothing is impossible, and even the Insull "preferred" investors should have realized that although rate-making bodies might be hypnotized by pyramiding of assets, this fundamental law could not be changed. The law should see to it that there can be no repetition of his financial juggling, perpetrated at such a great expense to consumers, and squandering capital that might more profitably and properly be invested elsewhere.—Indianapolis News.

Only husbands can sue for divorce in Japan.



POST-MORTEM

SOME welcome news has come to light . . . if it's authentic, it'll be classified as good news . . . the family of Smith Reynolds, dead husband of Libby Holman, erstwhile torch singer, is reported to be willing to drop the murder charges against Libby and Ab Walker . . . not that we're opposed to seeing justice done, but there's every evidence that a conviction couldn't be obtained anyway . . . the evidence has holes in it . . . big holes . . . and the chances for an acquittal would be extremely large . . . meanwhile, all that would be accomplished . . . a wagon-load of fertilizer for the gossip lovers to scatter about . . . the testimony in that case would be nothing to read to the children . . . besides, there are more important things to take care of now than the mishaps to nit-wit millionaires . . .

The Column Announces the Gag of the Year

With the aid of the committee on gag-development, Post-Mortem has produced the gag of the year. It has successfully passed the committee on nose-holding and criticism. The only difficulty is getting it into print. Anyhow, here it is:

THIS YEAR THE HORN OF PLENTY IS GOING PFFFFFTT!

("PFFFFFTT" is the best we can do to represent in print the blating noise variously called the Bird or the Bronx Cheer. Say the gag out loud.)

Courage still exists. Read about the animal trainer who was going through his act in Minneapolis, prior to setting out on a tour. He entered the training arena and ordered the animals to their positions. He carried no gun or whip. One of the leopards made a leap at him, inflicting a couple of fairly serious wounds. The others decided to join in the fun. Did the trainer attempt to get out? No, he told the leopards to get back into their cages. Then he left and a surgeon took several stitches in him. Half an hour later, he was back with the leopards. Is that boy tough or is he tough?

He is tough.

October Mutterings

Again its getting nearer the end of the week and again there are footstep-gangs. Be damned if the fall season isn't creeping upon us. And Notre Dame hasn't played a major game yet. The fighting Irish, led by guys with names like Melinkovich and Lukats, should go through the season undefeated. They have no tough early-season schedule to wear 'em out like last year. What tough opponents they do have aren't as tough as last year. Enough of that. Think of Doc Spears. Last week he saw his team lose by one point—the fifth time since he started coaching conference teams.

Business is still tough. Ferdie Grofe is directing an orchestra, meaning that he now has to work over-time.

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

RICH BOY, POOR BOY

Rich boy, poor boy, years ago,
Side by side I used to know.
And to lads who often dreamed
Luckier the rich boy seemed.
We were chained to tasks, but he
Romped the neighborhood wholly free;
First to rest when he grew tired,
First to leave when boys were paid,
(Important to the young)
First the pretty girls among.

Rich boy, poor boy, gray of brow,
See life much more clearly now.
Poor boy's father went away,
Leaving him with debts to pay.
Rich boy's father smiled and said,
Feely on his dying bed:
"In my will you'll find, my son,
Everything for you is done.
I have labored to provide
All your needs," and then he died.

Poor boy now a man recalls
Doubts and fears and countless falls.
Disappointments, blows unfair,
That have all been his to bear.
But his inward growth he sees
Came from trials such as these.
From the bottom to the top
He has climbed with sweat and stop.
Rich boy—now to manhood grown—
Still spends dollars not his own.
(Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest)

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Thursday, Oct. 24, 1907

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Perrodin, Gilmore-st., were surprised the previous evening by 30 friends.

Herman C. and Richard W. Getchow, Appleton, and George M. Getchow, Chicago, were to leave the following day in their launch, the Loraine, for a few days' duck hunting up the Fox river.

John Conway that morning closed a deal with Paul Frank by which the latter came into possession of one of the buildings then occupying the property at the corner of Oneida and Washington-sts., which Mr. Conway had recently sold to the government. The house was to be removed to a lot on Hancock-st.

John Goodland, Jr., and Charles Vinal expected to leave the following morning on a three days' hunting expedition to Partridge.

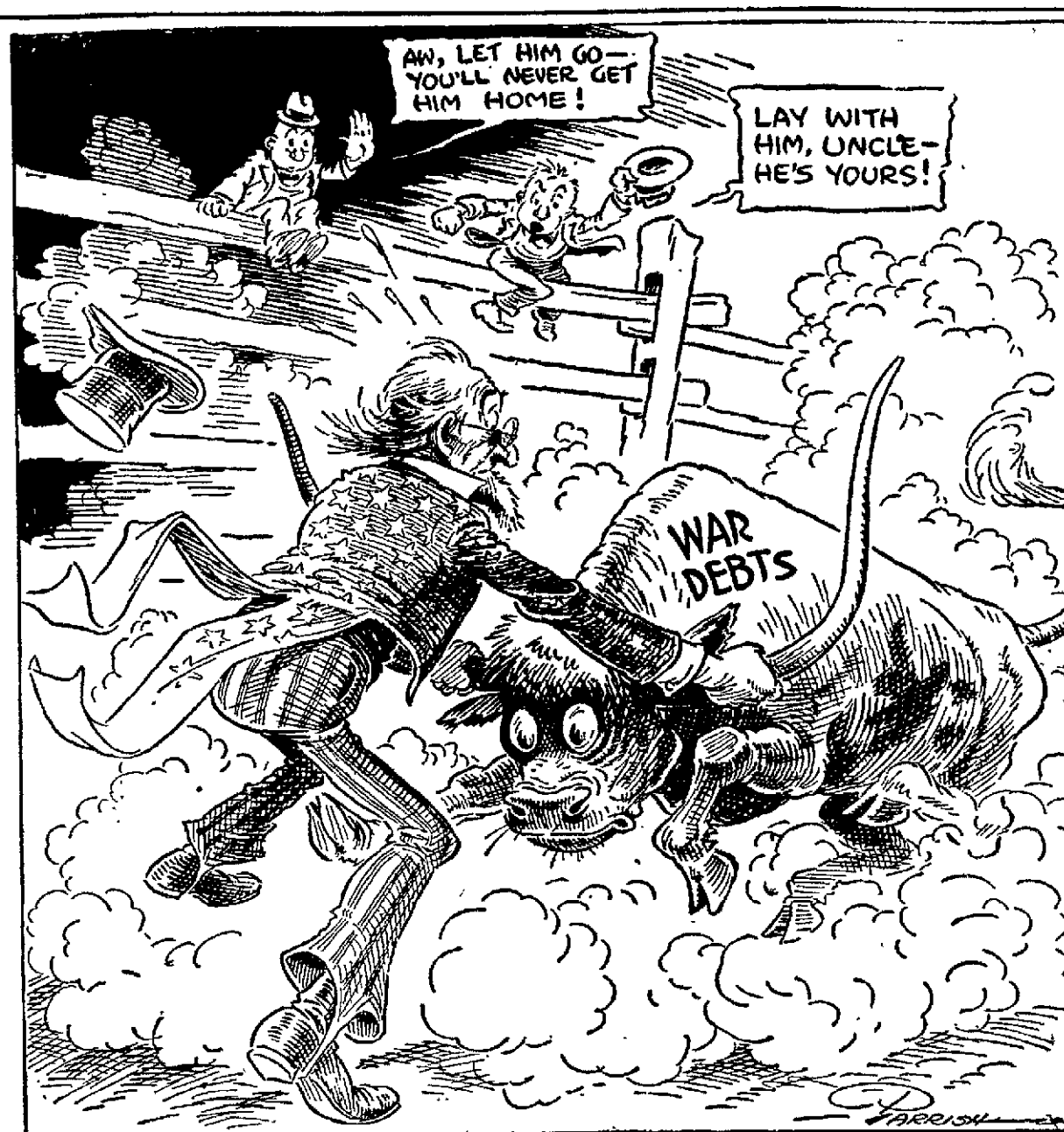
Dr. James Scott, P. H. Ryan, and Sam Ryan were to leave the next day for Lake Poygan where they were to spend a few days hunting ducks.

F. F. Wettengel was a Grand Rapids business visitor that day.

Mrs. S. A. Whedon entertained a number of guests at a luncheon that afternoon at her home on Lave-st.

Belgium's newest article of warfare is the "tank destroyer." It is a small tank, run by a continuous drive, which pulls a powerful field gun behind.

HARD TO HOLD ON AND HARD TO LET GO



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

THE MINIMUM RESUSCITATION EFFORT.

By means of a modern instrument of precision, the electrocardiograph, contractions of the heart have been shown to continue in some cases as long as thirty minutes after apparent death has occurred. By apparent death we mean cessation of heart beat and breathing so far as we can detect by the ordinary methods of examination. This fact has a bearing on the occurrence of death from drowning, asphyxia, electric shock and poisoning. It has no bearing on the occurrence of natural death from disease or exhaustion.

In the state which doctors call shock, whether it be due to an accident, a great fright or other unpleasant emotion, or excessive bleeding from any cause, the victim is limp, pale, cold, unconscious or but feebly conscious, and has a weak, rapid running pulse and only the shallowest of breathing—the ordinary observer may believe the victim is dead. Then the doctor comes along and listens for the heart beat and applies other routine tests. The doctor, I say frankly, is sometimes terribly uncertain whether to pronounce the victim dead. Even if he decides that death has occurred, the electrocardiograph may still show the heart is still alive, contracting.

Doctors can't carry an electrocardiograph in the emergency bag. But there is no need of such a refinement, if people will adopt a simple rule in such emergencies. The rule is a simple one and it gives the victim a fair chance. Here is the rule:

In every instance where artificial respiration is applied the effort must be continued without interruption for two hours unless resuscitation is accomplished sooner.

A reader reports a scandalous instance of sudden death of a house maid while using an electric cleaner. Her brutal, ignorant employers made no attempt at resuscitation but let the victim lie where she fell on the floor till a bontox doctor arrived, and the ignorant brute pronounced her dead at sight and dismissed with a wave of his hand. The idea of applying artificial respiration, if I were employers would be prosecuted on a charge of involuntary manslaughter for their failure to apply artificial respiration during every minute while waiting for the arrival of the doctor, and I would publicly strip the doctor of his license and send him for a term in the prison school for doctors guilty of unprofessional conduct.

To the confessed that a large portion of our population, including most of the snobs who consider themselves intelligent or educated, cannot resuscitate an unconscious person. In these days of domestic and industrial hazards from electricity, carbon monoxide, illuminating gas, automobile accidents, poisoning of various kinds, asphyxiation, drowning cases, how can any citizen dare to go to sleep at night not knowing how to resuscitate in case an emergency should occur in the night? How dare anybody go in the water or on the water not knowing how to save life in case of a drowning accident?

The only way anybody can know the chance of applying artificial respiration in the correct manner is to apply it on a volunteer subject. Any Boy Scout or Girl Scout will teach you how.

We have some illustrated booklet on Resuscitation left. Ask for one and enclose a stamped envelope bearing your address.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Food Value.

Which contains the most food value, one egg or one chocolate bar of average size and quality? (J. M.) Answer—Or one small kettle of fish? Three ounces of milk chocolate yields 400 calories. An egg yields 75 calories. So probably an

Seen And Heard In New York

BY WILLIAM GAINES

New York — Broadway's social season got under way with the opening of the Pierrette Dansante club, which stages its swanky supper dances in one of Park avenue's grand hotels.

Society has a headline representation at these Saturday night affairs, and some of the town's better known artists and writers mingle with the stage folk. The board of governors includes such names as Jeanne Aubert, Howard Chandler Christy, Walter P. Chrysler, Jr., Peggy Fears, Bert Lytell, Herbert Marshall, S. H. Rothafel, Lenore Ulric and Mrs. Julius Walsh.

One sees all of these, and dozens of other glittering characters at the dances. There's always a sprinkling of debutantes on hand. The inevitable star-gazers and autograph-hunters hang around the doors to watch the famous come and go.

On the opening night this awestricken assemblage was treated to the sight of one of the vivacious debbies sliding down the brass rail of the grand stairway, just inside the Park avenue entrance, into the arms of her escort. Such fun!

Gritty Girl
The road ahead looks rosy for Katherine Hepburn now, since the Broadway actress scored a Hollywood triumph in her picture with John Barrymore. But behind Miss Hepburn's screen and stage success is a story of heartbreak that only a very determined and talented young woman could have brought to such a happy sequence.

A Hartford, Conn., girl, she was graduated from Bryn Mawr and, it seemed at first, was destined to step right into Broadway prominence. She had cut quite a figure in school dramas, was possessed of undeniable beauty and an attractive personality. A Baltimore stock company manager, ambitious to make the Broadway grade himself, gave her a good part in a show he was bringing here.

Miss Hepburn played the part for one performance in a Great Neck tryout. "Amateur" was written all over her.

In the next three years she had a couple of understudy jobs, but waited in vain for an opportunity to play. When she landed roles in other productions, either she failed to make the grade herself or the show keeled over quickly.

Even in the show which finally brought her to the attention of Broadway, "The Warrior's Husband" of last season, she was dropped from the cast as unsatisfactory. But it so happened that the show took her place was less liked by the management. Production had to be rushed. There was no time to rehearse another newcomer, so Miss Hepburn was recalled.

When "The Warrior's Husband" opened she scored a personal hit. The mark of the amateur was gone.

Lucky 13

Herman Shumlin, the producer, will tell you that 13 is his lucky number. By way of illustration he offers the following facts:

He produced "The Last Mile" on a February 13.

Twelve persons in the cast had 13 letters in their names.

He bought "Grand Hotel" on a 13th. It opened on a 13th.

There are 13 letters in his name. He thinks 1930 was his luckiest year, and the digits added give 13.

Today's Anniversary

SUB TOLL DWINDLES

On Oct. 20, 1918, the allied armies strengthened their positions on a broad front from the Dutch border to the east of St. Quentin.

Spain receive an official communique from Germany saying that the admiralty had ordered submarines to return immediately to their bases.

Great Britain announced that the loss of British shipping due to enemy action and marine risk amounted to 151,593 gross tons in September. This was the lowest monthly total in more than two years.

A resolution for the complete disunion of Hungary from Austria was introduced by Count Karolyi.

"would," yelled Duncy. "I am pretty good. In just about a moment we can run and look inside."

(Copyright 1932, NEA Service Inc.)

(The Times find out what's in the box in the next story.)

Jesse Pomeroy died the other day after 56 years in prison. One of the few of us who escaped fixing a flat tire.

Like a wild man, he went thru' the newspapers....

Looking for the lowest prices on suits and topcoats.

One adv. said \$20 . . oh, but here's one saying \$16 . . and look, this one is even lower with a \$13.75 price!

Like a sane man, he came to Schmidt's where a suit of clothes is still a thing of beauty instead of a port in a storm.

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Business Men In Doubt Over Stand in Race

Eight Out of Ten Fear Panicky Feeling Would Follow Roosevelt Victory

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

New York — Leading business men are in a quandary as to the part they should play in the next few weeks of the presidential campaign. Many of them who are in favor of the reelection of President Hoover themselves are being importuned to urge their employees to vote for the Republican nominee. The Democratic management naturally is calling it intimidation and coercion in the reminiscent of the 1896 campaign, when William Jennings Bryan had a commanding lead which was overcome by industrialists and employers generally, who told their workmen that a Bryan victory meant a closing down of factories.

No such threats are being made now, so far as is known, but employers are being asked to state their own position in order that it may indirectly, if not directly, influence their employees. The theory is that employers of large numbers of people have a right to say what they think is good for the business of the country; and if they believe better business conditions will result from a continuance of the present administration, employees can believe them or not, as they please.

Business Fears
For several weeks big business men have been talking about this, and several of them have already spoken on the radio, arguing that it would be dangerous for the country at this stage of the economic crisis to have a "standstill" government between November and March. They contend that the fortunes of no political party or individual are so important as to risk a change in administration, with its consequent effect upon pending questions and the operation of reconstruction policies.

Undoubtedly the drive will assume bigger proportions in the next few weeks because it is a fact that eight out of ten business men, while not particularly fond of President Hoover or his administration, are afraid of panicky conditions after November in the event that Hoover is defeated. Back in 1896, when Mark Hanna used the same idea, there was not the same means of communication as today. The Republicans are confident that if all the Hoover business men told their employees and customers about their fears, it would turn the tide which is now running so strongly against Hoover.

G. O. P. Position
The Republican analysis is that Roosevelt has actually made a very poor campaign. From the standpoint of promising any concrete solution of the unemployment problem, and that the real antipathy is against the Hoover regime. If they are right in this, then it is contended that employers may be able to reason with their employees on the basis that things might become worse instead of better if there is a change. President Hoover himself in his Cleveland speech said that things might have been worse in the last two years but he did not say what some other Republican leaders are talking—namely, that things might become worse in the event of a Republican defeat.

The whole movement is a serious one from the Democratic point of view and one that will challenge their ingenuity to meet, because most of the business men do not have to be told by the Republican management but are taking their cue from speeches over the radio made by other business men.

From a legal standpoint, while a corporation cannot contribute to political funds, every corporation executive has a right not only to influence his own employees on how they should vote but he can go out on the stump if he likes and influence the employees of other people. Unquestionably, however, some of the companies will take an active part in politics and then themselves up against popular disfavor. At least they may lose the good will of Democratic customers, whose patronage they cannot afford to risk. So all in all, business men are having quite a time deciding what they should do about the campaign.

(Copyright, 1932)

711,899 Wisconsin Families Own Radios

There were 711,899 radios owned by Wisconsin families in 1930, according to information received from the director of census, U. S. Department of Commerce, Washington, D. C., by Appleton Chamber of Commerce. This number represents 31 per cent of the total population.

There were 29,904,663 families in the United States in 1930, of which number 12,048,762, or 40.3 per cent, had radio sets, the figures show. Distributed by color and nativity of head of family, 44.4 per cent of the native white families had a radio set; 43.4 per cent of foreign-born white families, and 7.5 per cent of Negro families.

26 Rural Students Have Perfect Records

Twenty-six students of the Clover Leaf rural school, town of Dale, had perfect attendance records for September, according to a report from Miss Evelyn A. Sweeney, the teacher. The students who were neither absent nor tardy are: Ruth Krummenacker, Doris and Raymond Spiegelberg, Mildred, Erdine and Dorothy Krusger, Calvin, Roy and Rodney Armistage, Russel Gruenwaldt, Mae, Beatrice and Donald Huettli, Orville Grossman, Carl and Gale Kaufman, Gilbert and Melvin Laabs, Robert and Ruth Bohren, Albert, Elsie and Frank Gradi, Francis Hoffman, Lawrence and Harold Sief, Viola Niemuth, Sylvia and Franklin Runge, Elmer Nelson and Bernice Prentice.

Fifteen Months in Russia

This is the fourth of ten articles by Ellen Moore Watt, daughter of Dr. L. H. Moore, Appleton, who spent fifteen months in Soviet Russia with her husband, James Watt, an American engineer engaged by the Soviet government to assist in development of the coal industry.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

be standing stoically before some store or nondescript doorway. At our standard tourist inquiries, the interpreter in our cab mumbled something about bargains and fresh bread, and drew our attention to a particularly pleasing little one seated sleigh skimming along on the opposite side of the taxi.

Russian Verve
To the drab winter streets of Soviet Union cities, devoid of any but the most paltry and unprepossessing window display, and as lacking in comely vehicles as in decency and becomingly clothed pedestrians, these little conveyances, which supplant the black dilapidated droskies when the ground is snow-covered, lend the sole touch of the verve which the world long has associated with things Russian. True, the horses drawing them are as unpersonable as the rest, and the bearded, grimy izvostchiks holding the reins cover their tatters with ragged hide coats, but across the brightly painted seats of these tiny sleighs are thrown old fur robes with the flourish of other days, and on the worn shafts bells jingle gaily.

Side by side with such remnants of another day scrape the clumsy peasant sledges, carrying a people who have thus stoically plied to and fro thru generations of unaltered resentment. And at intervals, thru the midst of sleighs and sledges, will scream a beautiful touring car, sometimes a Packard, a Lincoln, often a Rolls Royce. In the rear, with arms folded, a uniformed figure sits erect, while the chauffeur, sounding the claxon imperatively, streaks his motor thru the scattering crowd in a manner which reminds one of the way we have heard told the whips and hoofs of a tyrannical royalty were once wont to move.

The traffic of Sumskya loses itself down cobble-stoned byways. Our taxi left it on two wheels, charged down a bumpy side street, skidded across an intervening clearing, and sank to the hubs in the mud, thirty feet from the doorway of a box-like grey stucco building of four stories. This ending to the ride, Chris Taylor, an American engineer accompanying us and who lived in the building, assured our interpreter was just another convincing proof of the great proletarian theory of moving forward by doing things backward.

After six weeks of home life in the Soviet Union, Chris seemed to have lost his discretion along with his sense of humor.

"You pave the approaches after the buildings are built," he fumed, picking his footsteps thru the ankle-deep mud. "You import foreign technicians before you make a place for them. You paint the walls after you clean the floors, and you put in the gas pipes after you plaster the walls. How are you going to get anywhere that way? Great scot, what a country!"

Dangerous to Talk
I looked uneasily at the interpreter, tully expecting him to throw out his chest in a profane denunciation of capitalism. There is an unexplainable something in the atmosphere of the U. S. S. R. which makes even one's dissenting thoughts guilty ones. We had been requested by the chief of our commission to keep, if possible, all such thoughts unspoken. And here was a member of the colony hopping about in the mud, loudly belittling Soviet procedure to a known, the official guide from the foreign department of the government coal trust which was employing us. I decided that he might even make a notation in his notebook to have Chris shot. He didn't. To our credulous American mounds, the lack of

response was as relieving as the extinguishment of a nearby bomb fuse. To a Russian it would have been as ominous as it seemed to us reassuring. Three months later, the Soviet officials of the Coal Trust requested the return of Chris to the States on the charge of incompetency. One doesn't become attuned to the innuendoes of the U. S. S. R. in six weeks. We breathed cautious sighs of relief when Brown, whose real name, Finkelstein, had been thus Americanized for the convenience of the travelers, smiled blandly, without comment, paid the cab driver and proceeded with us into the apartment house.

The hall floor and stairway were of cement and fairly clean. We encountered the woman who washed them each day, on our way up. She wore a red handkerchief tied around her head, and raised up at us, her scrub bare feet wide apart on the stairs. Brown spoke angrily to her, and she quickly dropped again to her work. The tone of the voice and the wordless response were like the sound and result of a whip lash. Jim and I exchanged glances. Evidently the man didn't grasp the true meaning of Communism. That sort of domination was wiped out of Russia fifteen years before with the royalists.

I looked back. The woman's eyes were narrowed upon us full of hate. I can see her clearly now. It was like having a portion of a clever stage setting one had been enjoying from the audience, accidentally displaced, revealing ugly mechanism. Some months afterward, no longer content to be a part of the audience, we were much at home backstage. To me, this passing incident served as the first indication of the unsightliness we were to find there.

Our apartment was on the fourth floor of this building which was only just being completed for engineers, American, German and Russian, and their families. As we followed Brown up the stairs, a number of women whom we knew not to be Americans, passed us carrying shopping baskets. Their heavy, fur trimmed coats, stout galoshes, and placid smiles told us that they were not Americans before we received a pleasant greeting from them in that language.

Always Tomorrow
Upon reaching the third landing, we paused a moment for breath, and looked hopefully at the uncompleted elevator shaft crudely boarded up on one corner. Brown told us that work was to begin on it tomorrow. Zafra is the Russian translation of tomorrow, but as used in the U. S. S. R. it in no way means the day brought in by the next dawn. The chanting of it is the theme song of the modern drama being played by the stars and the mob of the Soviet Union. A year and a half later when, en route for America, we were leaving the building for the last time in order to be sure that my own sense of humor was solvent, I asked the Soviet guide who was assisting with our luggage when work was to begin on the elevator shaft.

"Ah Madame," he replied gravely, "it is too bad you are leaving. The elevator will be installed zafra."

"Ah yes," we murmured. "Tomorrow!"

But our acceptance of the first zafra spoken to us by Brown was one of credulous applause. An education in a new concept of human existence, during which was learned the meaning of a Soviet tomorrow, began when we reached the fourth landing and turned the key in the lock of the apartment assigned to us.

Death Rate for Appleton Higher Than for County

13.2 Deaths Here Per 1,000 Compared to 11.1 Average

BY RUBY A. BLACK
Post-Crescent Wash. Correspondent

Washington—Thirteen of the 27 cities in Wisconsin have lower mortality rates than the country as a whole; Oshkosh is exactly average, its rate of 11.1 deaths per 1,000 persons being the same as for the whole death registration area; and the other 13 cities have higher mortality rates.

But the rate for the state as a whole 10.2, is lower than that for the country. It is just as healthy to live in the city as in the country in Wisconsin, it seems for the rural and urban death rates were identical in 1931, according to the statistics just released by the census bureau. In 1930, however, the urban mortality rate in Wisconsin was higher than the rural, being 10.7 in the cities and 10.1 in the country. The rural death rate increased one-tenth of a point in 1931, while the urban death rate declined half a point. There has been a steady decline in Wisconsin's mortality rate for four years.

In the cities, the death rate ranged from 4.2 per 1,000 persons in Cudahy to 18.7 in Ashland.

The Wisconsin cities with death

rates lower than that for the country as a whole, and the number of deaths per 1,000 persons in each, in 1931, are:

Beloit, 10.2; Cudahy, 4.2; Kenosha, 6.6; Manitowish, 9.7; Milwaukee, 9.7; Racine, 8.9; Sheboygan, 9.3; Shorewood, 4.7; South Milwaukee, 6.7; Superior, 10.5; Two Rivers, 9.4; Wauwatosa, 8.4; West Allis, 4.5.

Appleton Rate 13.2
Those with higher death rates than for the country as a whole, with their 1931 rates, are:

Appleton, 13.2; Ashland, 18.7; Eau Claire, 14.6; Fond du Lac, 14; Green Bay, 15.9; Janesville, 12; LaCrosse, 14.8; Madison, 15.6; Marinette, 13.5; Stevens Point, 13.9; Watertown, 15.8; Waukesha, 12.9; and Wausau, 13.5.

Maybe it shows that depressions are really good for people or maybe it merely shows that Wisconsin is steadily improving its health, or maybe it shows nothing at all, but the rate for the state as a whole and the death rate for all but five of the Wisconsin cities for which there are reports for the last four years were lower in the depression year of 1931 than in the boom year of 1928.

In 1928, there were 11 deaths for every 1,000 of population as against 10.2 in 1931; in urban areas, the rates were 11.9 in 1928 and 10.2 in 1931; in rural areas they were 10.4 in 1928 and 10.2 in 1931.

In Fond du Lac the death rate was the same in 1931 as in 1928, 14 dying for every 1,000 persons, but in 1929 the rate was 15.1 and in 1930 was 14.5.

Marquette, with a 13.5 rate in 1931 and 12.7 in 1928; Stevens Point, with 13.9 in 1931 and 13.4 in 1928; Waukesha, with 12.9 in 1931 and 10.7 in 1928, and Wausau, with 13.5 in 1931 and 10.7 in 1928.

11 in 1928 to 10.7 in 1929 to 10.4 in 1930 and to 10.2 in 1931. The urban rate has likewise steadily fallen from 11.9 in 1928 to 11.6 in 1929 to 10.7 in 1930 and to 10.2 in 1931. The rural death rate has varied little during the period, being 10.4 in 1928, 10.1 in 1929 and 1930 and 10.2 in 1931. During this period the cities have become increasingly healthy until their death rate has dropped to exactly that of the country, which was lower than the city rate every year of the period until 1931.

For the country as a whole, the mortality rate of 11.1 in 1931 was the lowest since the establishment of the death registration area, which now includes 96.3 per cent of the whole population.

Last year 30,217 people died in Wisconsin, of whom 13,394 died in urban areas and 16,823 in rural areas. The rural areas include the towns of less than 10,000 population. Wisconsin has the only state where the mortality rate for the rural and urban areas was identical.

The state as a whole has likewise steadily reduced its death rate, from

Janesville, Marmette, South Milwaukee, Stevens Point, Two Rivers, Watertown, Waukesha, and Wausau had higher mortality rates in 1931 than in 1930, while all the rest showed reductions in the year, as well as the state as a whole, but the rate in the rural areas went from 10.1 in 1930 to 10.2 in 1931.

Rate Now Lower
Appleton, Eau Claire, Kenosha, La Crosse, Milwaukee, Oshkosh, and Racine have steadily reduced their mortality rate during the four-year period on which the census bureau has just reported. The other cities have shown ups and downs.

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Post-Crescent Classified Ads (Use Swap Ads)

Mrs. Horton Is Hostess To Musicales

THE Minuet in Music was the subject of the program at the meeting of the Wednesday Musicales club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lacey Horton, 518 N. Mary-st. Mrs. Clarence Richter was chairman.

The program was as follows:

- "Minuet".....Bocherini
- "Minuet".....Seeböck
- Mrs. R. W. Klotzsch
- "When Twilight Weaves" (duet) adapted from Beethoven's "Minuet in G."
- Mrs. S. W. Murphy and Mrs. Carl Waterman
- "Minuet" from Opus 20.....Beethoven
- "Grandmother's Minuet".....Grieg
- "Minuet".....Czerwonka
- Mrs. Emil Voecks
- "Minuet from L'Arlésienne".....Bizet
- Mrs. S. J. Kloein
- "Gavotte from Manon".....Massenet
- Mrs. Carl Waterman

The next meeting will be Nov. 2 with Mrs. Emil Voecks, North-st. Miss Ann Thomas will be chairman of the program on "Haydn Bicentennial."

was a guest at the meeting of the Tuesday Study club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Ewert, 428 E. Atlantic-st. Nineteen members were present.

Mrs. E. W. King read from Will Rogers' book, "Bitter and Me, or Just Relax," and Mrs. A. J. Maine reviewed "The Snooppaths, or Follies in Fiction" by Stephen Leacock. At the social hour which followed the program, Mrs. Mike Steinhauser displayed her collection of autographs and discussed the articles briefly.

The next meeting will be Nov. 2 with Mrs. L. F. Bushey, 608 E. Pacific-st. Mrs. C. Nelson will have charge of the program on Congressional Chronicle.

"Once a Grand Duke" by the former Grand Duke of Russia was reviewed by Mrs. E. S. Colvin at the meeting of the Forthrightly club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ward O. Wheeler, 129 N. Green Bay-st. Twenty-two members attended the meeting.

Mrs. E. I. Bolton, E. College-ave, will be hostess to the club at a luncheon Nov. 2 at her home. Mrs. H. G. Boon will have charge of the program on "Afoot in Italy" by John Gibbons.

West End Reading club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George H. Peerenboom, 318 S. Elm-st. Mrs. C. K. Boyer gave the program on Sagas and Folk Lore of Scandinavia. Sixteen members were present. The next meeting will be next Wednesday with Mrs. Otto Kuehnstedt, S. Lawe-st. Mrs. Jennie Gaylor will review a book by Johan Bojer.

Famous Romances will be the topic for discussion at the meeting of Alpha Delphian chapter at 2:30 Friday afternoon at Appleton Woman's club. Mrs. L. J. Marshall will be leader, and those who will take part in the program include Mrs. George Schmidt, Mrs. Fred Meinritz, Mrs. E. K. Nielsen, Mrs. H. L. Playman, Mrs. S. C. Shannon, and Mrs. E. C. Weiteman.

Town and Gown club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. H. Weston, 738 E. John-st. Miss Mary de Jonge read from "Fannie Kemble" by Dorothy Bobbe. The next meeting will be Nov. 2 at the home of Mrs. W. A. McConaha, 932 E. Commercial-st. Mrs. Weston will review the book, "Afoot in Italy" by John Gibbons.

International Relations will be the subject of the meeting of Appleton Girls' club at 7:30 Friday night at the Woman's club. Mrs. W. S. Naylor will speak on Mahatma Gandhi. Hostesses will be Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, Miss Helen Schmidt, and Cora Haire.

Mrs. John Green, W. Prospect-ave, entertained the G. G. club Wednesday night at her home. Prizes were won by Miss Anna Gruentzel and Mrs. A. J. Spoerl. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mrs. Fred Van Wyk, N. Appleton-st.

Mrs. Judson Rosebush, 117 N. Park-ave, will be hostess to Chapter B of P. E. O. Sisterhood Friday afternoon at her home. Mrs. Percy Fullinwider will give selections from Mozart, and Miss Ada Myers will read "Rosicky's Neighbors" from "Obscure Destiny" by Willa Cather.

Inspection of Women's Relief corps Auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, will take place at the meeting at 2:30 Friday afternoon at Elk hall. Mrs. Marion Mandeville, Lodi, state president, will be the inspector. Visitors will be present from Oshkosh, Neenah, and Menasha.

Over the Teacups will be entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Baker, 35 Bellaire-ct. Mrs. Elmer Jennings will be the reader.

The T. N. T. club will be entertained this evening at the home of Miss Lulu Duwel, 1506 N. Appleton-st. Bridge will be the diversion of the evening.

Appleton Girl Is Pledged to Society

Miss Beatrice O'Connor, Appleton, was pledged to Kappa Gamma society at Oshkosh State Teachers' college Tuesday evening. Pledging ceremonies took place at the home of Miss Virginia Springate, 383 Jackson-dr, Oshkosh, one of the members. Following the ceremonies a business and social meeting was held and a lunch was served.

Attend Wedding at Church in Oshkosh

Mrs. John Ritger and daughter and Mrs. Louise Lang, Appleton, attended the wedding of Miss Estella Yack, daughter of Mrs. Leona Yack, Oshkosh, to Vincent Y. Kempinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kempinger, also of Oshkosh, which took place at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Vincent Catholic church, Oshkosh. The Rev. Aloys Bastian performed the ceremony. Attendants were Miss Lucille Kempinger and Louis Yack. After a motor trip to northern Wisconsin Mr. and Mrs. Kempinger will reside at 627 Sixth-st, Oshkosh.

Over 200 At Meeting In Church

OVER 200 persons attended the annual get-together of Emmanuel Evangelical church Wednesday night in the church basement. A picnic supper was served after which a program was presented under the direction of Ben Merkle. The male quartet sang three selections, Earl Dehart gave a saxophone solo, and talks were given by heads of the various societies and departments of the church. The Rev. G. H. Blum spoke on the church in general, John Trautman talked for the Sunday school, William Blum represented the Christian Endeavor society, and Mrs. Frank Saiberlich talked for the Women's Missionary society. Miss Lucille Saiberlich represented the Young People's Missionary circle. Members of the circle served. C. C. Bailey of the Y. M. C. A., gave a short talk on the Christian Endeavor convention which will be held in Appleton soon.

Luther League of Trinity English Lutheran church met Wednesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fillen, Kaukauna. Eighteen members were present. A devotional service was held after which a social hour took place. Rehearsal for the play, "Eyes of Love," which will be given Nov. 17 was held after the meeting.

The annual Fox River Valley District Luther League banquet will take place Nov. 10 at Trinity English Lutheran church. Leaguers from Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, and Neenah will come here for the event.

A decision to present a play early in December was reached at the meeting of Zion Lutheran Mission society of Zion Lutheran church Wednesday afternoon at the parish school auditorium. Mrs. Leona Merkle was appointed chairman of the play committee. The name of the play and exact date will be announced soon.

Mrs. Anna Beyer won the special prize at the meeting.

Circle B of First English Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 Thursday night with Mrs. H. Koester, 203 E. McKinley-st. Mrs. L. Albrecht is captain.

The student council of the Sunday school of Memorial Presbyterian church will meet at 6:45 Thursday night at the church. The council consists of two representatives of each class. Plans will be made for a Halloween party.

Sunday school teachers of Memorial Presbyterian church will meet at 8 o'clock Thursday night at the church. The program for the year will be arranged.

No Contract Bridge Class Friday Night

There will be no contract bridge classes at the Woman's club Friday because of the meeting of Appleton Girls' club Friday night at the club, according to Mrs. Daniel P. Steinberg, instructor.

The dates for the contract bridge tournament have been announced for Nov. 9 until Dec. 14. Play will be on six consecutive Wednesdays, afternoon and evening. A prize will be awarded every Wednesday at both afternoon and evening sessions, and a grand prize will be given at the end of the tournament. The tournament will be conducted under regulation contract rules.

There will be a half hour of instruction before both afternoon and evening sessions at 2:15 and 7:15.

CHICKEN DINNER CARD PARTY

Ladies of St. Peter and Pauls congregation, Hortonville, will serve a chicken dinner at the Opera House, Sun., Oct. 23, beginning at 11:30 A. M. Children 15c. Adults 40c. Card Party at 2:30 p. m. Prizes awarded. Lunch served. You are cordially invited.

ROMANCE OF ROYALTY



Two of Europe's oldest royal families were linked in the wedding on Oct. 20 at Coburg, Germany, of Crown Prince Gustaf-Adolph of Sweden and Sybille Calma, daughter of the duke of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha. Gifts from all over the world poured in on the couple, who some day may occupy Sweden's throne.

Society Preparing for Race at Belmont Park

BY JEAN EADS
New York.—(P)—Since the days of the late William Collins Whitney, secretary of the navy in President Cleveland's cabinet, the name of Whitney has been enrolled in the annals of American turfdom. It is to honor this name that the United Hunts Racing association will present a gold cup at their fall meet Nov. 8, at Belmont Park. The trophy is offered for the mile and a half flat race, a handicap sweepstake.

William Whitney was the first of the clan to show an active interest in American turf events. His sons, Harry Payne Whitney and Payne Whitney, inherited his love for blue blooded horses.

Mrs. Payne Whitney, widow of the latter son, has one of the finest stables in the world, the Greenleaf on Long Island. Her son John Hay Whitney and his wife have fine stables on Long Island and in Virginia.

Cornelius Whitney, son of Harry Payne Whitney, bought out his father's stables in New Jersey, Kentucky, and on Long Island. The Cherry Malotte Open steeplechase, entered on the card of events at the meet for years, is a memorial to Mrs. Whitney's first little racer.

Lady Mendl, the former Miss Elsie DeWolfe, and wife of Sir Mendl of the British embassy, is sailing with Miss Elsie Maxwell Wednesday from Europe to spend the winter in New York.

Miss Evelyn Byrd Dows has been announced chairman of the junior committee of the Peacock ball to be held Nov. 4 for the benefit of the Association for Improving the condition of the Poor.

Benjamin C. Betner, Jr., of Radnor, Pa., center of last year's Yale varsity football team, and Miss Josephine Lee Auchincloss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee Auchincloss of New York and Roslyn, Long Island, will be married Nov. 22.

New Current Events Class Meets Friday

The newly organized class in current events will meet at 9:30 Friday morning in Room 26, Main hall, Lawrence college. Alfred Galpin will conduct the class. Mrs. J. F. King is the sponsor.

DEAD TO THE WORLD
Indianapolis, Ind.—On March 29, 1929, Mr. Ferdinand M. Stouch, World war veteran, left home for Fannville, Ill., in search of a job. When he returned home after 13 years he found that he had been pronounced legally dead and that

and play will begin at 2:45 and 7:45. Mrs. Steinberg will be in charge of the tournament.

LADIES DRESS PUMPS and OXFORDS Black and Brown \$5.00

MEN'S and LADIES' BOWLING SHOES and OXFORDS \$2.35 to \$3.00

Langenberg Bootery 118 W. College Ave.

New Class Is Seated By Eagles

THE Fond du Lac aerie drill team of Fraternal Order of Eagles, headed by W. T. J. Doyle, was in Appleton Wednesday night to confer the initiatory degree on a class of seven candidates of the local aerie. The team was accompanied by about 20 members of the Fond du Lac aerie.

About 225 members were present at the ceremonies. During the initiation Dr. Doyle sang two solos. A lunch was served after the meeting by Henry Stead, steward. A dance will be given Friday night at Eagle hall.

Five tables of cards were in play at the social meeting of Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles Wednesday afternoon at Eagle hall. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Anna Tornow, Mrs. Anna Doerfler, and Mrs. Elsie La Fond. Mrs. Marie Duval won the special prize. The auxiliary will give an open card party next Wednesday evening at the hall with Mrs. Caroline Krahhold in charge.

The Auxiliary to Spanish War Veterans will give a Halloween party at 7:30 Friday night at the armory to which members of Charles O. Bear camp and friends have been invited. Schafkopf, dice, bridge, and skat will be played. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Mildred Zerbel, chairman; Mrs. Minnie Steinhauser, Mrs. Katherine Schaefer, and Mrs. Katherine Wydeven.

Plans for a joint frolic with the Wisconsin Moose legion consisting of Milwaukee, Racine, and Kenosha, were made at the meeting of the Local Order of Moose Tuesday night at Moose hall. The frolic will be held Oct. 30 at West Bend. Reports of various committees were given.

his wife had applied for the compensation for his war service. Search had been made throughout the country by Stauch's relatives.

"Now I Feel Full of Pep"

"After the birth of twins four years ago, I was run down, nervous, irregular, always tired and very disagreeable. Now I feel full of pep. My periods are regular. I never get tired and I am always cheerful. I give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound the credit for the change."

MRS. MARY LIDMILA Box 296, Odebolt, Iowa

Why don't you try this medicine? Get a bottle today. Its tonic action may be just what you need to give you more strength and energy. Sold by druggists everywhere.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

APPLES, fancy Sturgeon Bay Snow, bu. 79c
GRAPES, Blue Concord, large basket 20c

SCHAEFER'S GROCERY PHONE 223 We Deliver

FLOUR, Gold Medal, 49 lbs. ... \$1.19
HERRING, Genuine Holland, new pack, keg 79c

DON'T MISS THE Big Knit Goods Sale

of Children's, Ladies' and Men's HIGH QUALITY SWEATERS at Below Wholesale

WEBER KNITTING MILLS 122 N. Richmond Street

FOOTBALL FANS! Ride The Orange Line to Your Favorite Games at REDUCED RATES

Follow your team—football centers on The Orange Line are—Green Bay Packers at Green Bay; University of Wisconsin at Madison; Lawrence at Appleton; Ripon College at Ripon; Oshkosh Normal at Oshkosh; Columbia at Dubuque, Iowa; Central State Teachers at Stevens Point.

The special round-trip rates will be in effect up to and including the week-end of Nov. 12th, good between all points on The Orange Line beginning Friday noon, Saturday, Sunday and all busses returning up to Monday noon.

A FEW EXAMPLES Round Trip to—

for Regular One Way Fare Plus 25 cents

Green Bay \$1.15
Oshkosh90
Ripon 2.55
Madison 4.40
Dubuque, Ia. 8.40

For Children 5 and Under 12 Years 1/2 One Way Fare Plus 25c.

For information call your local bus station or ask any driver. Tickets now on sale.

The Orange Line The Service Company Made Possible WISCONSIN POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY

Parties

Mrs. Arthur Prasher and Miss Rose Prasher entertained at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Ruth Prasher at the home of the latter, 1230 S. Mason-st, Tuesday night. Cards and dice provided the entertainment. Thirty guests were present. Miss Prasher will be married Saturday afternoon at St. Matthew church to Elmer Schroeder.

A bridge party was given by St. Martha Guild of All Saints Episcopal church Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Paul Cary, Jr., 219 S. Rankin-st. Nine tables were in play. Mrs. Harold Hamilton, Mrs. Eric Galpin, and Miss M. Zuehlke won the prizes. Hostesses were Mrs. M. G. Clark, Mrs. George Dear, and Mrs. Cary.

Twenty-one tables were in play at the card party given by Young Ladies' society of St. Joseph church Wednesday night at the parish hall. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. Ivo Geigel and Mrs. Harry Schommer, at schafkopf by Carl Sonkowsky, Joseph Recker, Mrs. Dora Welhouse, and Mrs. C. Glasnap, and at plumpack by Mrs. S. Lehrer and Mrs. M. Quella.

Miss Eldine Strutz, Spring-st, entertained at a bridge party Tuesday night at her home. Two tables were in play, prizes going to Miss Phyllis Schneider and Miss Angeline Schreiner. Other guests included the Misses Marie Plaman, Angela Parker, Irene Smith, Gertrude Wurm, and Leone Strutz.

Christian Mothers' society of St. Mary church will hold a card party at 2:30 Friday afternoon at Columbia hall. Mrs. Ervin Hoffman and Mrs. Matt Schuh will be in charge.

Loyal Order of Moose will sponsor an open card party at 8 o'clock Thursday night at Moose hall. Schafkopf, bridge, and skat will be played.

Miss Hattie Reffke Marries Chicago Man

Mrs. John Nemeth, Racine, has announced the marriage of her sister, Miss Hattie Reffke, to E.

formerly of Appleton, and she left Appleton for Racine about six years ago.

Venetian Knights Orch., Sunday, Greenville Pavilion.

Muehr, Chicago, which took place several months ago at Waukegan, Ill. The couple will make its home in Chicago where Mr. Muehr is employed. The bride is the daughter of the late Mrs. Pauline Reffke.

Autumn Time To Consult FRITS LOONSTEIN: DUTCH MILL LANDSCAPE SERVICE NEENAH, WISCONSIN TELEPHONE 1381

CLEARANCE SALE One Large Lot BOY'S HEAVY All Wool SHAKER KNIT SLIPONS With Collars Sizes 30 to 36 \$1.19

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We Do Not Sell "Prices"

In these times you have a perfect right to expect lower prices—even on fine things. But there's simply no limit to the low prices you can pay if you look for price alone.

We do not sell "prices". Instead, we have always operated our store on the assumption that intelligent people want quality first of all. And, in dealing with a reputable store such as ours, take it for granted that the price is fair.

In the long run, we are sure it would pay you to follow such a course.

Kasten's Boot Shop Appleton's Only Exclusive Women's Shoe Store 224 W. COLLEGE AVE.

CLASSY FROCKS 303 West College Ave.

SPECIAL for FRIDAY and SATURDAY HATS CHOICE OF THE HOUSE \$1.00

Hundreds of new fashion creations of fine up-to-the-minute styles in Fall Hats at this most ridiculous low price for Friday and Saturday only. Come, see them!

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

Making Your Own Breaks Decides Bridge Tournaments

BY ELY CULBERTSON
In team-of-four play at Duplicate Contract, when the teams are evenly matched, it is the general custom for the players to proceed charitably until they see an opportunity, either presented by their opponents or made by themselves, for making a break which will give them a commanding lead. If you have been securing good results, there is, of course, no object in doing other than coast along until the chance for the break comes.

An example of making a break, which won a recent team-of-four contest at the Asbury Park tournament of the American Bridge League, occurred on the hand below:

East-Dealer.
East and West vulnerable.

♠ 9 6 3
♥ A Q
♦ K J 4
♣ 10 8 3 2

♠ 8 5
♥ J 10 8 2
♦ 10 8 7 6
♣ 3 2

♠ 4 2
♥ 5 4
♦ K J 7 6
♣ A

♠ J 10
♥ K 9 7 6 3
♦ A 9 5 4
♣ A

The Bidding:

South West North East
2♥ Pass 3♥ Pass 1♠
4♥ Pass 4♠ Pass 3♠
Dbl. Pass Pass Redbl.
Pass Pass Pass

East's bid of four spades required apparently very little to assure its success, even though his partner was so weak that he could at no time assist him in the bidding. Whether to pass the bid of four hearts, which conceivably could easily be made by North and South, or to take a chance on a small set as the worst outcome and the realization of his contract as affording the break was a question which East had to determine. His decision to bid four spades was possibly close, but once having taken the plunge and done so, the Redouble was simply the natural effort to make the break which would give his team a commanding lead. South's Double of East's game contract was based upon the somewhat weak foundation that he did not like the bidding and a realization of the fact that he had forced his vulnerable opponents into a game contract when otherwise the bidding might well have stopped at three.

His play helped East to fulfill his contract. Having a questionable Opening in the heart suit, he decided to lay down the Ace of clubs to "get a look at the board," and if there was any doubt of East's making his contract, this lead effectually solved it. East was enabled to ruff his remaining losing club, then draw the trumps, and at the end concede 2 heart tricks to his opponents.

By playing the hand at the redoubled contract, East made a net gain of 560 points, and in the following hands was in a position to take things as they came without straining for unnatural results.

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QUESTIONS ANSWERED
Mr. Culbertson will be glad to answer questions on bidding and play of hands sent in by readers. Address him care of this newspaper. ENCLOSURE. A THREE-CENT STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE.

Your Birthday

"LIBRA"
If October 21st is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 8:30 a. m. to 9:45 a. m., from 2 p. m. to 3 p. m. and from 6:30 p. m. to 7:40 p. m. The danger periods are from 10:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. and from 12:30 p. m. to 1:30 p. m.

October 21st influences seem particularly favorable to those engaged in business enterprises. Action should be taken only after deliberation. It is not a day on which to follow one's intuition or to play hunches. Love affairs originating today should lead to happy marriages.

Children born on this October 21st will have kind and unselfish natures. The child will be alert and physically active. It will be reticent and not inclined to stand up for its own rights. It will probably have a very sensitive nature and will require for its fullest development happy surroundings and congenial playmates.

Born on October 21st, you will find yourself possessed of a restless nature, a restlessness which probably you will have to master. You will be fond of travel and probably will travel a good deal. You have an insatiable thirst for knowledge of the type you cannot find in books and you are always seeking the beautiful things in life. Nothing fascinates nor satisfies you more than beauty in others; beauty of character as well as physical beauty and harmony. You must be careful not to neglect the practical side of life.

You have a talent for approaching a problem judiciously, weighing both sides of the question, and reaching a fair and equitable decision. This ability would point to a profitable career as a lawyer, adjuster, arbitrator, or possibly in some office of a public nature.

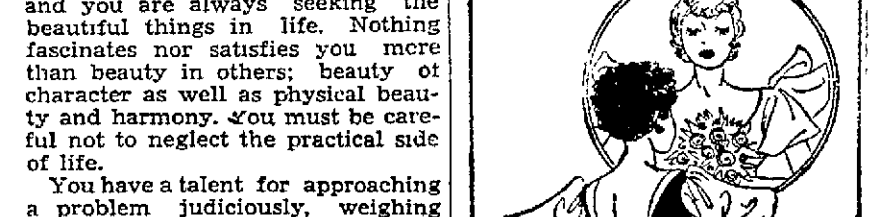
Yours is an impulsive and emotional nature and most of your difficulties in life will be traceable to these characteristics. You will probably marry young. If you are a woman, you will take great pride in the arrangement of your home. Both men and women take great interest in their dress. Their good sense of values in all things will prevent them from going to extremes. Women born on October 21st make splendid mothers and their keenest delight and joy is in caring for their little ones. The men

are lovers of home life and children.

Successful People Born on October 21st:
1—Paul A. Chadbourne, educator.
2—John E. Swett, inventor.
3—James A. Beaver, soldier and Governor of Pennsylvania.
4—Horace W. Robbins, artist, landscape painter.
5—Will Carleton, poet and lecturer.
6—Margaret Mather, actress.

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Flapper Fanny Says



Mighty few women are as pretty as they're painted.

BUTTON CLOSING IS SMART

You'll adore this coat-like dress of black rough crepe silk. White crepe makes the sporty collar and cuffs.

Its smart tailoredness makes it suitable for general daytime wear. It's exceptionally easy to fashion it. Its small cost will surprise you.

Style No. 907 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust.

Size 16 requires 2½ yards 54-inch with 1 yard 39-inch contrasting.

Another delightful scheme is bottle green soft woolen overplaid in yellow-beige. The collar and cuffs will be smart of white starched pique or of the plain yellow-beige woolen.

It would pay you to send for a copy of our Fall and Winter Fashion Book for it will help you plan your fall wardrobe. And you will save money in using our low-priced patterns. Book shows large variety of styles for ladies, misses and children, special styles for stouts, embroidery, dressmaking articles, etc.



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MARGOT, care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wisconsin.
Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:
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Name
Street
City
State

Wife's Own Affair If She Works To Help Family

BY DOROTHY DIX
Dear Miss Dix—My husband is getting along well in his profession, but has not yet reached the goal he has set for himself. I have a very pleasant position, and just the sort of work I love and we are both wonderfully happy, but the fly in the ointment is this:

My relatives feel that I am disgracing myself and reflecting on my husband's ability to support me because I go to business every day. They consider me an object of pity and they claim that I am keeping some girl out of a position who needs it more than I. I claim that my husband comes first, and that it is my duty as well as my privilege to help him. I think that the more money we earn, the more we can save and the sooner we can afford a family. Am I right or do the relatives win?

MRS. S. T. G.

Answer: I consider that you are perfectly right and that the way a wife helps her husband is entirely her own affair. If she can help him more by earning money than she can by doing his cooking and washing and ironing, then by all means she should keep on with her job. It is the result that counts, not the means.

The idea that every woman should retire to the kitchen on her wedding day and that it is a reflection upon her husband if she works outside of her own household is simply archaic. It has no place in these days, when virtually every girl follows some gainful occupation before marriage and when we have come to see the economic waste of putting a \$30 or \$40 or \$50 a week woman to do the menial work that a \$5 or \$10 woman could do better. It is as foolish as it would be to put a hundred horsepower engine to do a five-horsepower job.

It used to be that men had a false pride about their wives working outside of the home and many a husband who boasted that his wife "stopped work" when she got married made of her a veritable drudge at home.

But husbands have come to take the broad, modern viewpoint of this situation and to realize that there is no more shame in a woman making money to buy the bread for her family than there is in her making the bread herself for it. So long as she is helping her husband she has a right to do it the way that is easiest and most pleasant for her.

There are many reasons why a woman should keep on with her work after marriage if she desires to and her husband is willing for it. The main one is of course, that it enables many young couples to marry while they are still young and ardent who would otherwise have to wait until all the bloom and freshness had worn off their romance. For under the economic conditions that prevail the average young man can no more afford the luxury of a wife than he can a yacht, but with both working together can marry and not only live comfortably but save something toward buying a home, or starting them in business for themselves.

As for the contention that a woman should give up her job when she marries because some other girl would like to have it, that is as silly as saying that every man should stop work as soon as he is assured of an income that would provide him with bread and butter. Business isn't run along these altruistic lines. Besides which, the woman who continues to work after marriage either needs the money herself just as badly as the problematical girl does, or else she has some special aptitude for the work that makes it a joy to her.

Tell your relatives, Mrs. S. T. G. that they had better come up to date, for they may rest assured that in another generation women will no more think of retiring from business when they get married than men will.

DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Miss Dix—You speak of the failure of American husbands to give their wives romance. Do you believe a man should stop work entirely and go home and put his arms around his wife and spend his time kissing her? Perhaps you

could tell me how long a wife would stand perpetual petting from any man, even her husband. You seem to overlook the fact that a man who works hard all day hasn't time to think of soft things to say to his wife when he gets home. It seems to me that if wife attends to her work properly she will not take notice whether her husband is indifferent or not, so why blame a husband's indifference and inattention when the real cause is the wife's idleness and a selfish desire to be waited on?

MERE MAN.

who had to be punished so severely. I told her that the child had done nothing very naughty, but that I believed in Solomon's motto, "Spare the rod and spoil the child." What do you think of corporal punishment?

Answer: I have too often seen a peevish, fretful child who was making life a torment for everybody about it turned into a sweet and smiling little angel by a judicious use of the hairbrush, not to subscribe to the spanking theory when it is put in operation at the psychological moment by the humane mother.

Before a child is old enough to reason it has to be controlled by force, but there should be some way of appealing to a girl of 9 by other means than a beating. In the end you must rule your children through love and respect.

There is only a short time in which they will be afraid of you, and if your hold upon them is fear, when that is gone you can do nothing with them.

(Copyright, 1932).

Dust falling in Great Britain has been traced to the Sahara Desert a distance of 2000 miles.

Fashion Plaque

ANY JURY will decide in favor of the "French judge's" collar and cuff set of pin-striped white satin with a tiny bow of black satin ribbon at the throat.

Poise Comes From Good Grooming

BY ELSIE PIERCE
Personality and poise are two rare attributes. The woman in whose description these highly desirable adjectives are used is indeed fortunate. Usually, she is lovely to look at. And restful, too.

While we all enjoy the bubbling activity that is so definitely a part of youth, while we all admire the middle-aged woman who is interested in many hobbies, who is energetic and whose vibrant vitality keeps her "on the go," it is a far cry from this active enthusiasm to fidgeting.

Fidgeting is something the well-groomed woman does not do. No matter how busy or popular. Very often fidgeting is due to nervousness, but more often it is caused by a lack of confidence that all is well with one's grooming. Every one knows how physically exhausting it can be to watch a woman tugging at her hair, her gown, adjusting a belt or bow, pulling at her face and so on.

Mirror Instead of Maid
The beautifully groomed woman usually has about her an aura of self-assurance. All pulling, tugging, arranging and adjusting is done beforehand. A full-length mirror, preferably of the triple type, is the best substitute for a French maid.

It will tell you whether stockings seams are straight, shoe heels run down; whether hair is in place, and make-up applied properly; whether your hat is on at the right angle; whether brows need grooming.

It is a good plan to look over your underthings and dresses, shoes, stockings, coat, etc., to make sure that slip straps are secure, dresses unwrinkled and immaculate, that gloves are as they should be, and all other accessories right.

Even a small detail such as a slip strap showing, even if it is freshly laundered, detracts from the groomed picture. It is so unnecessary when a piece of tape or ribbon about an inch long and an eighth or quarter of an inch wide can be sewed into every dress at the shoulder to keep such straps in place. Simply sew the tape at one end, then attach the other end of a snap fastener or hook and eye to the other end of the tape, and the mate of the fastener to the dress. Then all under straps are slipped into the tape and are always held in place.

Having carefully checked all the details of grooming, forget about them. Leave self-consciousness behind you. Stop fidgeting. When hands are held in your lap they should be in repose, relaxed not clenched. Your associates will put you down as a restfully lovely and poised personality if you avoid touching hands to face, hair, dress and so on.

(Copyright, 1932)

Greige, Hyacinth Blue for Costume

Paris.—(P)—Lady Doris Castle-ross chooses the unusual combination of greige and hyacinth blue for her early fall street costume.

The coat is of greige diagonal wool cut with a slender waistline and finished with a skunk skin scarf tying with a crinkled ribbon of hyacinth blue.

With it Lady Castle-ross wears a frock of hyacinth blue silk jersey with a scarf and belt made of the dull side of the material.

who had to be punished so severely. I told her that the child had done nothing very naughty, but that I believed in Solomon's motto, "Spare the rod and spoil the child." What do you think of corporal punishment?

Answer: I have too often seen a peevish, fretful child who was making life a torment for everybody about it turned into a sweet and smiling little angel by a judicious use of the hairbrush, not to subscribe to the spanking theory when it is put in operation at the psychological moment by the humane mother.

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(Copyright, 1932).

Dust falling in Great Britain has been traced to the Sahara Desert a distance of 2000 miles.

Today's Menu

BEEF CASSEROLE RECIPE
The Menu For Dinner
Beef Casserole
Hot Biscuits Honey
Nectar Salad
Sliced Bananas Nut Cookies
Coffee

Beef Casserole
1 pound chuck 3 tablespoons
or round steak chopped green
4 tablespoons peppers
chopped salt 1 cup water or
pork stock
3 tablespoons ½ cup diced
chopped carrots
onions ½ cup diced
celery

Cut meat into one inch pieces. Heat pork and add and brown meat and onions. Pour into casserole. Add rest of ingredients. Cover and bake 1½ hours in slow oven. Remove cover and allow to brown 5 minutes.

Nectar Salad
1 package lemon 2 tablespoons
flavored gelatin juice

AT DAME FASHION'S FEET



Kid opera pumps change their character to match up with various costumes this fall. (Left) To accompany a smart black crepe frock, with new sleeves and a chic white cotton crocheted bib, a black kid opera pump remains classic, with only a small glittering ornament at its throat. (Right) For a suit of brown tweed, with white blouse with brown ribbon trim, a pair of brown kid pumps has tailored stitching, in criss-cross design at the heel and toe.

Patri Tells Teachers To Dress Attractively

BY ANGELO PATRI
The teacher's dress is part of the classroom atmosphere. I would say that it was a very large part of it. Children look at the teacher all day long. If what they see is pleasant, if the colors are bright, if the style is good, the picture attractive, the children feel better. Anything that makes them feel better makes them do better. The teacher's dress affects them one way or the other and for everybody's sake let us hope it is for the better.

Bright red clothes are not for classroom. A red costume would stimulate a class out of bounds. The teacher would have a bad day. Red is cheerful but it has other qualities that make it unfit for school wear. Blue is always good. The children love it. The brighter the blue, the brighter their eyes become as they look at it. A little girl in the kindergarten said, "I just love my teacher. She has such a nice blue dress." Their eyes are held by the color and their reflections are awakened by the pleasure the wearer brings to them.

Teachers ought not to wear mourning clothes in the classroom. If they must wear them they ought to be laid aside during school hours. Bands during teaching hours, "Don't you want to teach children respect for the dead? Don't you want to teach them to sympathize with those who have lost their dear ones?" I could only shake my head and say,

"The living children are our first care. Your sorrow or mine is not to touch their lives. They will have enough of their own without meeting ours in the school."

It is our duty to make school a cheerful, pleasant place. Our troubles, our disturbed feelings, our prejudices are not to touch the children if we can help it. We will carry our ghosts with us and they will make themselves felt to the children without dressing the part. We should leave our mourning at home.

Children note the details of the teacher's dress and these stay with them. They become standards for the children when they are good. They become pivots upon which to hang personal dislike when they are not good. I have a distinct memory of a teacher who wore a brown tailored dress with a narrow silk braid down the seams. With the dress she wore an orange bow at her throat. I thought her beautiful in that dress. I never think of her save in that gown and the thought never fails to give me pleasure. I wanted my clothes to have that very clean, smooth, pleasing quality that was in hers. They went so well with her fine face and beautiful manners.

There is another picture I have in my memory. It comes every time I see an untidy, careless person. A teacher gave me that picture too. She never had a chance to give me anything else. My eyes were closed against what my eyes had pronounced unfit.

A teacher's dress ought to be a pattern, an inspiration, a joy to the children in her care. Most of the time we find them that way. It is only the exceptional person who offends. That one is too many.

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Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

Bad Legs

Varicose Veins
Ulcers — Bunches

Make up your mind today that you are going to give your legs a chance to get well. No operations nor injections are necessary, no enforced rest. This simple Emerald Oil home treatment permits you to go about your business as usual—while it quickly heals old sores, reduces swellings, stimulates circulation, and makes your legs as good as new. No waiting for relief! You begin to get it INSTANTLY.

Just follow the simple directions and you are sure to be helped. VOIGT'S Drug Store won't keep your money unless you are.

New Wonderful Face Powder

Prevents Large Pores—Stays on Longer
For a youthful complexion, use new wonderful MELLO-GLO Face Powder. Hides tiny lines, wrinkles and pores. New French process makes it spread more smoothly and stay on longer. No more shiny noses. Purest face powder known. Prevents large pores. Ask today for new, wonderful face powder, MELLO-GLO, that suits every complexion.

United CLOAK SHOP
125 W. College Ave.

the STORY OF SUE

By Margery Hale

SALLY had returned from her drive. She sat on a low divan that was piled with gay cushions. She was simple and natural now.

"I'm having my marriage annulled. My alleged husband—that's all he was—had another encumbering matrimonial alliance some place along the way and that lets me out. Gorgeous, isn't it, Sue? I set the table. I'll add Sue's place, and I creamed the chicken on toast."

It was a new Sally who was speaking. The old one would never have helped anyone with anything. A knock sounded against the door.

"Phil," Joan said, and flew to meet him. "He's from out of town," she called back.

Sue approved of him instantly. "I'm here for a business conference tonight," he explained to the girls. Then he turned to Joan. "I'll be through at ten. May I come over?"

"Of course." Her eyes were honest, though. They wanted him to come, but their eagerness didn't match him. He knew it. Sue could see that.

When he was gone, and dinner was over, and the snow flakes were drifting against the window, Joan turned the radio until she found a dance orchestra whose music was so far away that it was very soft as it came across the night. But it grew too wistful. She turned it off. There was just silence and the crackling of a log in the room. She dialed again.

"I don't often get restless spells like this one," she said. "Usually I'm perfectly happy to have Phil coming over, and Miles Roberts dropping in, but I can't get rid of a ghost of a memory tonight. It doesn't hurt. It haunts. But it's so persistent."

"Where does it come from?" Sally asked from her place among the cushions.

"Venice." She found a station and was quiet.

"You should have drowned any ghosts in the Grand Canal before you left," Sue answered.

"You can't drown ghosts. They won't die."

"Was he a handsome ghost?" Sally asked then. "Tail and all the rest?"

"Oh, yes, a perfect pattern—with a gorgeous voice and a heart that belonged to another girl. That is usually the way."

"Not always," Sue answered. "Anyway, isn't it supposed to be better to marry a man who isn't as keen about you as you are about him?"

"Um-m" Joan was resting on the long studio couch by the fire. Her chin propped in her slender hands. "But the feminine attitude being what it is it hardly ever works out that way. Now it would if I married Phil. He's nice—but what's the fun of marrying one man and wanting another? No, my dear, I'll stake it all on romance. Sorry, I'm a fool, I know."

But I have a hunch if I saw this creature I know in Venice I might recover. Time does things—makes double chins and takes off hair. But maybe it hasn't affected him."

Suddenly she stopped talking. Her eyes widened. "Listen!" She sat erect. "Oh, of all the unbelievable things—oh, listen!"

NEXT: Joan's reason for growing excited.

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SPECIAL!
HATS
Reg. \$1.75 Values
\$1.00

Follow Work You Prefer, Says Heilig

Vocational School Director
Addresses Business
Women

Neenah—An informal talk on vocational guidance by Herbert Heilig, Appleton vocational school director, featured a dinner meeting of the Twin City Business and Professional women's club at the Sign of the Fox Wednesday evening.

Heilig gave a resume of many methods presumed to be effective in determining one's life vocation such as personal study of handwriting, phrenology, palmistry and others, but discounted them in favor of following the natural trend of the individual toward the pursuit she cared for.

He stressed the value of the big sister movement within such an organization as the business and professional women's club and encouraged the profitable use of leisure time. Pointing out that hobbies are fruitful and that with the advance of science that hours of unemployment would be greatly increased, said that too much could not be done to maintain the higher ideals of young women during the periods of readjustment.

Heilig's talk was followed by violin selections played by Mrs. Carlisle Roberts, accompanied by Mrs. W. C. Commentz. Reports were given by Miss Byrdie Kraft on the district meeting in Sheboygan and by Miss Edna Robertson on the meeting held under the auspices of the Appleton club at the North Shore country club, honoring the presence of Mrs. Geline Bowman, national president and Miss Gertrude McQuine, Wausau, state president. An invitation was read from the Milwaukee club inviting the Twin City organization to attend a meeting on Nov. 5 at the Pfister hotel. The feature of the entertainment will be the reading of a play, "Evening in Wimpole," by Mrs. Dorothy Richardson Buell of the Columbia school of elocution. Mrs. Buell is a former Menasha resident. Twin City teachers attending the teachers' convention are invited to this dinner and may make reservations with the local club.

Outdoor Practice Resumed by Gridders

Neenah—The high school football team resumed outdoor practice Wednesday afternoon for the Saturday afternoon game with St. Mary team after spending the past two evenings at skull practice in the school gymnasium. Coach Ole Jorgensen, following the 6 and 6 tie game last Saturday at Oconto Falls, has made several changes in lineup and signals. It is possible Robert Kuehl, center, will be unable to play owing to an infected hand. While the Saturday game is expected to be no snap, all efforts are to be put forward for the following game with Kaukauna here Oct. 29. This game is expected to be the tester for the season.

Second Team Meets Appleton Bee Squad

Neenah—The high school football team and the Appleton Bee team were scheduled to play a game this afternoon at the new athletic field. The local team is coached by Martin Toepel and has played but two games this season.

Non-Support Charge Denied by Bramer

Neenah—A plea of not guilty to information charging non-support was entered in the municipal court of Judge S. L. Spengler at Oshkosh Wednesday by Edward Bramer, who resides near Neenah.

The Bramer case is one which came to municipal court from the court of Justice Chris Jensen in Neenah where the defendant was bound over following preliminary examination. Trial has been set for Dec. 15 with striking of a jury on Dec. 12.

The case in which Louis Seelow, town of Clayton farmer, pleaded not guilty to a charge of vagrancy was taken under advisement until Thursday morning.

Neenah Society

Neenah—A group of 40 high school girls will be guests Thursday evening of Miss Marian Sorenson at a Halloween party at the home of her sister, Mrs. Jack Funk, at Menasha. Games and dancing will be entertainment features.

Missionary society of Our Savior's Lutheran church met at the home of Mrs. A. Cook at Neenah, Isabella-st., Thursday afternoon.

Women's auxiliary to Neenah aerie of Eagles entertained at a public card party in Eagles' hall Thursday afternoon. Mrs. C. B. Jenks was chairman of the committee in charge.

Havilah Babcock Bible class will sew quilts at a meeting in the First Presbyterian church dining room Friday morning. A picnic lunch will be served at noon.

The Craftsman club will entertain at a public card party in the Masonic temple Thursday evening. Lunch will be served.

Neenah Women's Relief Corps will meet in S. A. Cook armory at 2:30 Saturday afternoon for inspection by Mrs. Marion Mandeville of Lodi, departmental president. A program will be presented under the direction of Mrs. Mary Sherrin and supper will be served at 5:30.

C. B. Clark circle of the G. A. R. will sponsor a rummage sale at S. A. Cook armory Friday morning. Bargaining will begin at 9 o'clock.

Winnipeg chapter of DeMolay met in the Masonic temple Wednesday evening. Regular lodge activities were continued.

The Modern Readers will hold their first regular meeting at the Y. W. C. A. at 6:30 Friday evening with Miss Edith Milton in charge of the program. Following the book review there will be discussion of programs for succeeding weeks and the day of meeting. All those interested in a study group meeting at this hour may attend.

Whiting Papers Win Special Pin Match

Neenah—Toppling 1,065 pins in the opening game to pile up a 283 pin lead, the Whiting Paper company's bowling squad defeated the Cujar grocers of Berlin in a return bowling match on the Neenah alleys Wednesday evening. The Whiting's increased their lead in the remaining two games to finish with a 349 pin advantage.

Hennig and Thermanson led the procession for the Neenah five, the former scoring a 617 total and the latter 905. G. Hess led the opposition with 610.

Whiting Papers 1,065 945 867-2,877
Cujar Grocers 802 830 846-2,528

Thermansen Bows High Series of 612

Compiles Games of 194,
199 and 219 in
Commercial Loop

Neenah—Herb Thermanson rolled high series in the Commercial league Wednesday evening with individual games of 194, 199, and 219 for a total of 612 pins and was followed by E. Christoph with 182, 223, and 206 for a 611 series. The Whiting Papers rolled high team game and series with 905, 961, and 939 for a 2,805 while the Kramers were second with 2,719.

The Whiting Papers rolled high team game and series with 905, 961, and 939 for a 2,805 while the Kramers were second with 2,719.

Standings:
Weinke Groc. 14 7
Krueger Hdq. 13 8
Draheim Spt. 13 8
Kramer Mts. 12 9
Whiting Lbr. Co. 11 10
Whiting Pa. Co. 11 10
T. C. Cleaners 10 11
Badger Pts. 9 12
Kolbe Florals 7 14
T. C. Bottling Co. 5 15

Kramer Meats Take Honors in Bowling

Neenah—The Kramer Meats carried away all honors in Ladies league bowling Wednesday evening at the Neenah alleys. Mrs. Kramer rolled high individual game and series with 151, 186, and 215 for a 552 total while the team rolled high series and game with 810, 776, and 908 for a 2,494 count and won two out of three games from the Neenah alleys. V. Foth rolled second high series with 522, Zemke scored 528, and Lund, 526. Hoger rolled second high individual game with 208 and Lund scored 202.

Three teams tied for first place. The Burtis Candies took a three game triumph from the Rose Leaf Beauty shop, the Shell Oil won two from the Pirates; the Kimberly Clark aggregation won two from E. J. Jandrey company; and the Shell "400" won two out of three from the Pirates.

Standings:
Burtis Candies 777 758 727
Rose Leaf Bty. Shop 809 799 764
E. J. Jandrey 760 750 865
Kimberly Clark 785 798 813
Shell "400" 770 793 782
Pirates 708 695 766
Kramer Meats 810 776 908
Neenah Alleys 696 791 696

Standings:
W. L.
Burtis 11 7
Pirates 11 7
Shell "400" 11 7
Neenah Alley 10 8
Kramer Meats 10 8
Rose Leaf Bty Shop 8 10
Kimberly Clark 7 10
E. J. Jandrey Co. 4 14

Case Against Police Chief Is Dismissed

Neenah—The case against Chief Charles Watts of the Neenah police department in which the chief was charged with transporting a pauper from one county to another for the purpose of making him a public charge of the county to which he was transported, was dismissed in justice court at Clintonville Wednesday afternoon.

John O'Leary, Neenah city attorney, appeared for the chief and contended that the pauper in question, who was moved from Neenah to Clintonville following an order from the Neenah poor department, had never established legal residence here and was legally a charge of Waupaca-co.

Service Clubs will Hear Prison Warden

Neenah—Warden Oscar Lee of the Wisconsin state penitentiary at Waupun will address a joint meeting of the Neenah Kiwanis and Rotary clubs in the Valley Inn Thursday evening. The Kiwanis club is in charge of program arrangements and the warden's talk will be preceded by a 6:30 dinner.

Kohler Speaks Next Tuesday in Neenah

Neenah—Walter J. Kohler, former governor and republican nominee for election to that office in November, will deliver a campaign address in the Embassy theatre here at 4:30 Tuesday afternoon. Arrangements for the meeting have been completed by Norton J. Williams, president of the Neenah Republican club.

Two Farmers Fined For Shooting Ducks

Neenah—Arthur Schuelke and Martin Struck, Wolf River farmers, pleaded guilty of shooting ducks after sundown when arraigned in the court of Justice Chris Jensen here Wednesday and each was fined \$50 and costs. The two men were arrested by Warden Dunham and the offense was alleged to have occurred Tuesday.

Woman Discusses Political Issues

Neenah—Mrs. Mary Gray Brewer was to speak on national political issues at the city hall auditorium at 2:30 Thursday afternoon. Her appearance here was sponsored by the Neenah Republican club, headed by Norton Williams.

School Band Room Nearing Completion

Menasha—The new band room under construction on Second-st. adjacent to the high school building is nearing completion and probably will be ready for use late this month.

The building is rectangular in shape and will include not only room for ensemble work, but also nine practice rooms for individual and group work.

L. E. Kraft, director of the Menasha high school band, has adopted a uniform course of study for the students this year. Each band student has an instruction book from which he is assigned a definite lesson.

A high school band concert during the Christmas holidays, in conjunction with performances by the high school orchestra and glee club, is planned.

Traces Growth of Political Groups

R. J. Fink, High School Principal, Addresses
Rotary Club

Menasha—A review of the history of political parties by R. J. Fink, Menasha high school principal, featured a meeting of the Rotary club in Hotel Menasha Wednesday noon.

George Washington, Fink stated, pleaded with his people to refrain from dividing into groups and urged that they all work for the best interests of the country. With the development of differences of opinion on matters of government, however, separate political groups came into being.

The differences increased when Hamilton and Jefferson were drafted in the same cabinet, the former aiming at a sort of super government and the latter favoring the greatest possible amount of liberty for individuals. The differences extended to the fields of tariff, foreign policy and constitutional interpretation, driving the two factions still further apart. The industrialists supported the Hamilton group while Jefferson's party was composed largely of agriculturists and frontiersmen.

During the years when there were no distinct party lines, there existed division of opinion and continual argument relative to the interpretation of national laws. Since 1854 Republican and Democratic parties have been the predominant groups in national politics.

Menasha Society

Menasha—Menasha Elks and their wives will be entertained at a hard time party in the club rooms Oct. 28. Members are offered unlimited guest privileges and a large attendance is expected.

The birthday anniversary of Mrs. George Mueller, Seventh-st., was celebrated at a surprise party at the Mueller residence Wednesday evening. Cards featured the evening's program.

Plans for a dancing party Saturday evening will be completed at the regular meeting of Betty Rebekah lodge here Friday. The dance will be attended by Odd Fellows, Rebekahs, and friends.

More than 500 persons were served at the annual chicken supper in St. Mary school hall Wednesday evening. The supper was served as one of the features of the three day bazaar which opened Tuesday and will be concluded Thursday evening. A children's program and a card party for adults were planned for the final day.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Cooney attended the golden wedding anniversary celebration of Mrs. Cooney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Bennis, at Pittsburgh Tuesday.

Women's auxiliary to Henry J. Lenz post of American legion will meet in S. A. Cook armory Friday evening. Following a business meeting the evening will be spent socially.

Women's auxiliary to Polish Falcon Athletic association will entertain at a Halloween supper and dance in Falcon hall Oct. 31. The games will start at 7:45 and the dance will begin immediately after the card party.

Twin City Odd Fellows met in their lodge rooms here Wednesday evening. Routine work was done.

Twin City Deaths

HENRY SCHMIDLI
Neenah—Funeral services for Henry Schmidli, 78, will be at the residence of Emil Schmidli, 251 Second-st., at 1:30 Friday afternoon and at Emmanuel Lutheran church at 2 o'clock. The Rev. E. C. Kolath will officiate and interment will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. J. J. Knight of Menasha and Mrs. Elmer Johnson of Kaukauna; one son, Emil Schmidli of Neenah; two stepsons, August Reddin, Neenah, and Henry Reddin, Milwaukee, one stepdaughter, Mrs. Matt Gardner, Neenah, and 14 grandchildren.

MRS. SOPHIA HANSEN
Neenah—Funeral services for Mrs. Sophia Hansen, 77, will be held at the residence, at 681 S. Park-ave. at 1:30 Friday afternoon. The Rev. E. J. Matthews, pastor of the First Methodist church of Neenah, will officiate and burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

Neenah Personals
Neenah—Suzanne Loomans, Second-st., Menasha, had her tonsils removed at Theda Clark hospital Thursday morning.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lund, Harrison-st. at Theda Clark hospital Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Etta Meyer has returned from Quincy where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. August Fern at their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary observance.

Former Husband Of Anna Gould is Dead in France

Boni de Castellane, Once
Beau Brummel of Paris,
Dies at 64

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

He continued to live in his apartment in the fashionable center of Paris, however, where occasionally he was seen walking up and down the Champs Elysees, where he once dominated as the host par excellence.

The funeral will be Monday at the Church of St. Philippe du Roule and burial will be in the family vault at the Chateau de Rocheville, in the department of the Loire.

Soon after his marriage to Anna Gould, the then count began to display the affluence that came to him through the union. Paris did not even blink an eye when he built his famous marble palace on the Avenue du Bois de Boulogne. A stable of more than a score of thoroughbreds was running at Longchamp and other metropolitan tracks under the flashy color of Boni. His entries won few races, but they were well backed in the pari-mutuel booths. His yacht, in which he cruised the Mediterranean and the Atlantic, attracted as much attention as the motor car of Pierpont Morgan and W. K. Vanderbilt.

But then proceeded to earn the title, prince of extravagance, which the French bestowed upon him with a tinge of mingled admiration and envy. Some of the receptions which he arranged at the Bois de Boulogne palace in honor of visiting potentates never have been surpassed in the history of Paris.

Then came the divorce and the crash. Suddenly, Boni was faced with the necessity of earning his own living. He made frantic efforts to effect a reconciliation, but to no avail. The Countess Anna was quoted by her attorney, Albert Clemenceau, brother of "The Tiger," as saying that she was tired of receiving kings and emperors one day and slaves in the face the next.

The papers in the case charged Boni with infidelity and extravagance. To prove the latter charge, accounts were produced to show that the count "had squandered between \$4,000,000 and \$5,000,000 in five years." Maitre Clemenceau, assisted by numerous creditors, also produced bills purporting to show that Boni was in debt for a similar amount.

Annuit Refused

Unable to stave off the inevitable divorce decree, de Castellane made a demand before the courts for an annuity from his wife, but his plea was rejected. He then sought the custody of the children and again was beaten. In three years that followed it was reported that de Castellane was to marry again, his name having been connected with those of several women of wealth.

The divorce which had been granted against him, however, was a bar because of his religion and it was believed that it was that obstacle which prompted him to appeal to the Vatican for annulment of his marriage to Anna Gould. These appeals were made intermittently until 1924, when his pleas were definitely denied and the marriage held valid.

Two years after the divorce, Anna Gould was married at London to Prince de Sagan, a cousin of de Castellane.

When de Castellane's income was cut off by the divorce, he resolutely went to work with the same energy that he had spent in the pursuit of pleasure. From a distinguished art collector he chaperoned visiting American millionaires to various sales of antiques, jewelry, and other luxuries of life, receiving a percentage of the sales. That gesture of earning a living, although genuine and unaffected, remained rather a platitude one, as Boni never was abandoned by his family or the friends he had assisted in the days of his affluence.

After being turned down by the Holy See with his offer and plan "to convert China to the Catholic faith," he resumed journalistic work and wrote two volumes of memoirs. The first was "My Love and Discovery of America." In that Boni dipped his

Handy Recreations Win 3 Bowling Games

Menasha—Led by A. Heckner, who topped 510 pins in three games, the Handy Recreation quint won three straight tilts from the Bach Dry Goods team in women's league competition here Wednesday evening.

The Groves won two games from Andy's Oil; the Pankratz Fuels dropped a pair to the Stilp and Hedberg Drugs and the Anderson Cafe won two out of three games from the Fulcan Pains.

Sea Scout Leaders to Take Brief Training

Neenah—Five 1932 high school graduates who are now leading men in the Sea Scout movement in the twin cities, will leave Saturday morning for Great Lakes naval station where they will spend two days in intensive training in seamanship. The group consists of Robert Larson, Harold Smith, Charles Hansen, Donald Raiche and Alfred Graef. The young men will be accompanied by quartermaster James Shea.

pen in mixed vinegar and bitters and related some of his pre-marital experiences in the United States. The second volume was "The Art of Being Poor," in which the author struck a deeper and finer note, somewhat surprising in its philosophy of life, for a man once rolling in wealth and later forced to earn his own living.

With the death of his father, de Castellane inherited his estate and his title. Since the war his place in Paris society had been more effaced. From time to time he was still seen in the salons of the left bank of the Seine; occasionally he would attend a first night at a prominent theatre, and he was a familiar figure at the great art exhibitions of painting and sculpture.

Marquis de Castellane was elected a deputy for the department of the Basses Alpes in 1898 and again in 1902. He was chosen again in 1906, but his election was annulled on the grounds of corruption and bribery. He was re-elected in November of the same year as an anti-ministerial deputy and was allowed to take his seat.

DELIVERS 50 MINK

Neenah—Irwin Schoepel, proprietor of a minkery in Menasha, left Wednesday to personally deliver 50 mink to R. A. Gilmore, a purchaser in Somerset, Pa. Schoepel is expected to return in about 10 days.

The United States leads in copper production and takes 60 per cent of the copper exported from Chile.

Painful Piles

Go Quick—No Cutting—No Salves

Fitching, bleeding or protruding piles go quickly and don't come back if you really remove the cause. Bad blood circulation in the lower bowel and hemorrhoidal veins causes piles by making the affected parts weak, flabby, almost dead. Salves and suppositories fail because only an internal medicine that stimulates the circulation and drives out the impure blood can actually correct the cause of piles. Dr. J. S. Leonard discovered a real internal pile remedy. After prescribing it for 1,000 patients with success in over 900 cases, he named it HEM-ROID. Schlicht Bros. and druggists everywhere sell HEM-ROID Tablets with guarantee they will end your pile misery or money back—Adv.

Court of Honor for Scouts This Evening

Menasha—A court of honor, awarding tenderfoot rank to several new members of the troop, and merit badges and first class rank to a number of older scouts, will feature a meeting of Troop 14 in the Congregational church parlors Thursday evening. Parents of the scouts have been invited to attend and a large attendance is expected.

Robert Schwartz, scout master, will be in charge, and the troop committee, headed by Frank Heckrodt and including Roy Gear and E. H. Schultz will officiate at the court of honor.

Legion Plans for Armistice Program

Menasha—Further plans for the observance of Armistice Day in Menasha will be outlined at a meeting of Henry J. Lenz post of American Legion in Elks' club rooms Thursday evening.

A legion committee to arrange a program to be given in conjunction with the Neenah-Menasha football game here Nov. 11 already is at work and legionnaires from both Neenah and Menasha are expected to participate.

Following the business session Thursday the evening will be spent socially.

Club Requested to Repeat Production

Menasha—The Goodfellowship club of Trinity Lutheran church, an amateur organization which recently presented "The Yellow Shadow," here, has received requests to reproduce the play, from three organizations, one local and two from outside the city. The first out of town presentation will be made at Oshkosh Nov. 13.

Better Than Soda for Stomach Agony

Certainly repeated trials have shown you that soda can't be counted on to cure your stomach agony. And magnesia is no better. If you really want to get rid of stomach distress, forget these so-called alkaline digestants and just take a tablespoonful of artificial stomach juice, or mentha pepsin, with your meals. The difference is magical. No gas. No pain. No bloating. No unpleasant symptoms of any kind. You can absolutely count on mentha pepsin. Money back, says Schlicht Bros. Co., any time it lets you down. Adv.

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The Double-Collar Coat

A popular favorite shown in wine-tone with dyed pieced marten collar and cuffs—

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NEENAH MENASHA

"Four Crosses"

HORIZONTAL
1 Agreement between two or more persons
5 Competitor
10 Qui
14 Largest known species of loach
15 To elude
16 Pretense
17 In what country was the Reichstag recently dissolved?
19 Impaired
21 Fortune
22 Genus of cereal grasses
23 Limbs, used to make hats
25 To apportion
26 To peel
29 Edges of a roof
31 Flatfish (pl.)
35 Prophet who trained Samuel
36 To blind
37 Obed
38 A gift of charity
40 Fertilized and ripened ova

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
ACROSS
1 AMSTERDAM
5 COMPETITOR
10 QUI
14 LARGEST
15 TO ELUDE
16 PRETENSE
17 IN WHAT COUNTRY WAS THE REICHSTAG RECENTLY DISSOLVED?
19 IMPAIRED
21 FORTUNE
22 GENUS OF CEREAL GRASSES
23 LIMBS, USED TO MAKE HATS
25 TO APPORTION
26 TO PEEL
29 EDGES OF A ROOF
31 FLATFISH (PL.)
35 PROPHET WHO TRAINED SAMUEL
36 TO BLIND
37 OBED
38 A GIFT OF CHARITY
40 FERTILIZED AND RIPENED OVA

VERTICAL
18 Devoured
20 Encountered
21 Satiated
22 Rewards
23 Tiny, green vegetable
27 Every
28 Edge
29 To emulate
30 Stir
31 Public auto
32 To harden
33 "Udarnik" is the largest ship
34 Auto bodies
41 Cubes
42 Canal
43 Separating the continents
44 Moist
46 Kindled
47 Soot
48 Rootstock
49 Large constellation
51 Pertaining to amide
52 Gilding
53 Finishes
55 To cut off
56 Truck
59 Mother

Recollections Of Appletonians And Others

Suggested by the Hydro-Electric Festival
By Edward F. Humphrey

It pains me to have a festival occur in Appleton such as the fiftieth anniversary of the world's first hydro-electric station, in which "pioneers" have an especially honored part, and I not have a finger in it. Not because in any way I want to be "honored," for being a pioneer is a "menial" accident, the circumstance of being born in a certain period, for which the subject is in no way responsible or worthy of merit. But it cannot be denied that being a "pioneer," and consequently being presumed successfully to have encountered and survived early hardships popularly supposed to be associated with the beginnings of things, is one of the few, rapidly lessening satisfactions vouchsafed to those who are endeavoring or perhaps are already far advanced in the sear and yellow leaf. I have often vainly speculated upon how Robert Browning came to give utterance to that terrific falsehood (I quote from memory, without verification): "Grow old along with me, the best is yet to be—the last of life, for which the first was made!" It must have been a deliverance of his callow youth. One only has to look about him to see what a hollow mockery such sentiment is. It is said there are exceptions to all rules, and there may be in this case, but let any reader of this consider the "oldsters" of his acquaintance, men or women, and see if he can pick out one who is more satisfied with life now than when he was younger, or who would not if he could jettison the "best" that Browning practices about, and return with tumultuous joy to the "hazards" of youth or middle life. I am sure the oldsters themselves who are reading this will in their hearts bear me out, and if they are candid, in their speech as well.

Valuable Historical Records
It is uncharitable, therefore, when other pleasures are so few, to deny to "pioneers" their greatest enjoyment, viz: harking back to "the good old times," and digging up long-gone strange conditions or events for later generations to gaze upon. But here I go on to the relating of such stories as I have in mind. I wish to interpolate a few words about the way the recent Appleton festival was handled by The Post-Crescent, and something about the addresses written for the festival by F. J. Sensenbrenner and A. K. Ellis. With respect to The Post-Crescent's enterprise, the completeness with which that newspaper covered the festival was simply a repetition of the astonishing efficiency The Post-Crescent has shown in issuing several other special editions during the present year. It is impossible to see how the work could have been more comprehensive. In my opinion, the address by F. J. Sensenbrenner is the best short history of the Fox river valley and its vicinity ever written. It brings together facts, names and dates, many of which are very hard to find, covers the whole ground and is valuable to preserve as a source of ready reference. In its more limited field, pertaining exclusively to the history of the electrical industry in the Fox river valley, much the same may be said of the address of A. K. Ellis. Doubtless these addresses should be, and doubtless will be, preserved in the public library, to which seekers for information upon their topics may be directed.

Sensenbrenner's Memory
James A. Farrell, who retired a short time ago from the presidency of the United States Steel Corporation, upon attaining the age limit, was reputed to have the most remarkable business memory of any known person. He carried in his head all the statistics of the corporation's business, and was able without the least hesitation to answer correctly any question about the business that might be asked him including all figures of the balance sheets of the corporation for an indefinite number of years, with their comparisons, and the exact statistics of tonnages, costs, selling prices, production and percentages of all kinds.

Whether or not it had anything to do with the preparation of his address upon the history of the Fox river valley I do not know, but anyhow F. J. Sensenbrenner has always been known to his business associates as at least a good second to James A. Farrell in the matter of command in his memory of all the multitudinous details of the business of the Kimberly-Clark Corporation, his facility in that respect being regarded as little less than uncanny. I don't think Mr. Sensenbrenner will object to my relating how it came about that his memory became so retentive. As a little boy he attended St. Mary's parochial school in Menasha, whither as was the custom of the pupils, he carried his books in a pack strapped to his back. Among his daily problems were long lists of questions, many of which concerned facts of biblical history. Not only was he required to memorize the answers, but his obtuse teachers frequently disturbed the printed sequence, so that the need of accurate allocation of his responses became doubly imperative. He applied himself so diligently that he even rehearsed of rights before getting into bed. And it is to that rigorous boyhood training that he gives the credit for his unusually good business memory. Years ago (I don't know how it is now), "F. J." used to be the first man down to the office in the morning and the last to leave at night, and when I sometimes remonstrated with him, urging him to give some time to recreation, that all work and no play made Jack a dull boy, he used to reply: "But business is my play—I love it!" May it not be that the conspicuous success Mr. Sensenbrenner has made in business is as much as anything an outgrowth of the habit he acquired of applying himself with highest earnestness to the problems set before him when a boy? One cannot begin too early to lay foundations for the structure of later life.

Ellis and Holcomb
And now a personal word about "Bert" Ellis, for which I crave his indulgence. Almost always when I think of "Bert," in recollection I see him jumping up and down in a frenzy of rage in the middle of the interurban tracks where those tracks dipped down into a shallow ravine that before the surface was improved used to exist on Oneida street just north of St. Elizabeth hospital. It was in the early days of the interurban. I was riding with General Manager Holcomb on the rear platform of a car on its way to Menasha. I don't recall the exact title of "Bert's" connection with the company at that time, but in effect it was mechanical superintendent. He was responsible for the wheels going 'round, and somewhat like Mr. Sensenbrenner, he was on the job early and late, as was quite necessary in those days when electrical machinery was not so perfect and able to take care of itself as now. Bert (I will drop the quotation marks now), was a real dynamo himself, always loaded almost to bursting with energy. Manager Holcomb, while one of the pleasantest and most genial men in the world, comparatively was a big, somewhat lumbering, easy-going person, a great joker and "kiddier," disposed to get all he could out of life without more exertion than necessary. He was often a center of attraction at social gatherings. One time the

Riverview Country Club staged a circus and menagerie, and "Papa Hobo," as he was called by his intimate friends, appeared as the wild man of Borneo. Dr. Walter Conkey fixed up his mouth with some horrible protruding tusks, and gave him a twisted wax nose, someone dug up a hairy costume, and the awe-struck customers peered fearfully at him through the wooden slats of a large packing case, where-in he shook his chain and gave vent to breath-stopping growls and snarls. It was on this occasion also that Oliver C. Smith, attired in exaggerated short and upward-flying ballet skirts, with a long balancing pole in his hands, took the part of a feminine slackwire artist, and pranced kittenishly back and forth and did various difficult and complicated maneuvers on a "two by four," whose ends rested on a couple of wooden horses elevated a foot or two above the ground. The two by four bent and teetered flexibly under the weight of the performer, humorously carrying out the representation of a slack wire, while the customers did their best to keep themselves from dying of laughter. It was one of the funniest things, it is safe to say, ever seen in Appleton.

But to get back to our story: The different temperaments of Messers Ellis and Holcomb were not conducive to the most harmonious relations between them, and sometimes a tension developed calculated, (to use an electrical metaphor) to throw off sparks. On this occasion Bert had been riding with Holcomb and me on the car and had got off to look at the track, "or something," whereupon "Papa Hobo," with a wink at me, slyly gave the motorman the signal to go ahead, leaving Bert stranded in the middle of the tracks, as stated in



the previous paragraph, while we went on to Menasha. No wonder the business-like Bert was mad! If one were looking for a moral in this story, it might be noticed that while the easy-going Holcomb expected to remain indefinitely with the interurban concern, and Bert (as he states in his address) expected to remain but three months, Holcomb actually did not stay long.

BEN BERNIE

AND ALL THE LADS

On the Air nightly over N. B. C., and appearing in person every night — all night long

COLLEGE INN

One of the features that makes travelers choose

HOTEL SHERMAN

1700 ROOMS
1700 BATHS

Rates from \$3 with bath

RANDOLPH · CLARK
LAKE · LA SALLE

CHICAGO

Mueller's Special Purchase Shoe Sale Continues Friday and Saturday

SLIPPERS
Your choice of a number of styles in FELT SLIPPERS for women at

27c

Mueller's
RARE BARGAINS IN STURDY FOOTWEAR

RUBBERS
Just a small lot of women's Rubbers at this amazing price.

19c

A Complete--Penny Profit--Shoe Department

WORK SHOES

The best Shoes in years — at prices everyone can pay.

99c - \$1.69 - \$1.98

8 INCH FLOW SHOES — \$2.69



STRAPS & OXFORDS



A new line of children's Straps and Oxfords. Quality Shoes for the coming wet weather. All sizes.

\$1.39

Bargains for the Ladies!

\$1.59



\$1.98



ACTUAL VALUES TO \$3.95

Women's Spikes, Pumps, and Cuban Ties. New fall materials—Satin, Suede, Marcell Cloth, Patent, Kid and Calf.

Black and Brown



ALL SIZES

while Bert, after about thirty-five years, is still with you!
Once in a Lifetime
One of the most startling experiences of my life, and doubtless of all other guests as well, occurred one evening not long after the first electric light plant was started, when I was attending a reception at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Rogers, which I believe was the first residence in Appleton to be lighted with incandescent lamps. It was a warm evening, and many of the guests, including myself, were enjoying the river breeze on the broad porches. The sky overhead was perfectly clear. Around the distant horizon, but very low and far away were some billowy clouds, occasionally shot through with "heat lightning," from which however no sound came. Suddenly there was a monstrous flash of light and absolutely simultaneously the most overwhelming crash of sound conceivable. Everyone was stricken deaf, dumb and blind. It was as though the very heavens had been riven and had fallen upon our heads. One of the feminine guests promptly fainted and was carried into the house, and the rest of us for a space hardly knew whether we were afoot or horse-

back. The first thought was that a bolt of lightning had struck the house. But the sky above remained serene and cloudless. Many of the men ran to the brow of the hill thinking the boilers of the Appleton Paper and Pulp Co's mill must have exploded. So far as I know no one ever found out what caused this demonstration, but as it was at once apparent that some of the light fuses in the house had been blown, there must have been some connection between the crash and the pioneer lighting plant. Undoubtedly it was an example of that phenomenon that one sometimes reads about and speaks about, but so far as most people are concerned never experiences: "A bolt from the blue."

THUNDER WRECKS HALL
Memphis, Tenn. — In a recent storm, an unusually loud clap of thunder shook a building to such an extent that one of its brick walls collapsed. The wall had been previously weakened by the collapse of a heavy chimney. Seventy-five years ago when this wall was built cement was not used in mortar.

SHAVING



● Shaving can be a most unpleasant task, thousands of men know, unless you use the Gillette BLUE BLADE. Glass-hard edges—sharpened to perfection—shave tender faces smoothly. We urge you to try the Gillette Blue Blade and see.

DO YOUR SHOPPING AT Mueller's Penny Profit Department Store!

GIRLS' DRESSES
39c

Another assortment of those smart little Dresses for girls of ages up to 14 years. They sell fast—so come early tomorrow.

Large Size Dresses
\$2.48

Sizes way up to 52 in this choice bargain lot of Dresses. Extra smart styles — made of dependable fall fabrics.

Curtains by the pair
79c

Just think—a pair of lovely Lace Curtains—seventy five inches long at this bargain price.

PENNY PROFIT TOILET SUNDRIES

SOAP	2½c
PARING KNIVES	5c
HAND BRUSHES	5c
SHAVING SOAP	5c
3 RAZOR BLADES	9c
BURMA SHAVE	9c
BARBASOL	9c
TOOTH PASTES	9c
TOOTH BRUSHES	9c
BATH SALTS	9c
POWDERS	9c
PERFUMES	9c
NAIL POLISH	9c
KLEENEX	9c
SANITARY PADS	9c
COLD CREAM	9c
VANISHING CREAM	9c
LEMON CREAM	9c
NIVEA CREME	9c
ITALIAN BALM	9c
ADHESIVE PLASTER	9c
GAUZE BANDAGE	9c
MERCUCROCHROME	9c
RUBBING ALCOHOL	15c
HOT WATER BOTTLES	50c

Large - Fine - Double Part Wool Blankets
\$1.79

Our very best Blanket value! Special again over this week end. It's big—70x80 double, it's smartly bound, and it's made by Kingville!

COMFORTORS
\$2.88

Try to beat this value! Big warm Quilts — made entirely of new materials. Large enough to "tuck-in" and plenty to spare.

Women's \$1 Berets
A choice selection of Steinhart Berets. French models, new knits. All smartly styled for 1932-33 **48c**

Winter Weight Union Suits for Men
59c 88c

A marvelous value in men's winter Union Suits. We sold suits of similar quality last year for 89c. Get yours early—as underwear prices are rising.

A heavy ribbed Union Suit—sizes to 46. Carefully bound and trimmed. Reinforced at all points of strain. This is undoubtedly one of the finest underwear values we've ever offered.

Knitted Dresses
\$2.85

Sizes 14 to 20 only, in these attractive one and two piece Dresses and Suits. All brand new—get yours early!

Men's Cashmere Dress Trousers
\$1.43

A clean-up assortment of much higher priced goods which has sold well—and left broken sizes and patterns in stock. Sizes 29 to 42.

35c Men's Dress Hose
23c

Beautifully patterned French lisle Hose, made by the Steel Jacket Mills. Guaranteed to be first quality in every respect.

35c Four-In-Hand Ties
19c

Well made Ties—constructed to give you the maximum of service—made of new fall cloths. Don't miss this — Men!

Regular \$1 Pajamas
67c

Men's broadcloth Pajamas. Blue, Green, White and Tan. Sizes A, B, C, and D. Guaranteed fast color. **\$1.95 Values \$1.19**

Millinery
Our entire stock of ladies' Millinery—which regularly sold at \$1.87 and 5 dozen new Hats, just arrived, at this amazing price **97c**

Regular 89c Overalls
69c

Our former True Blue Overall, a dandy — by the way, now—to Appleton bargain hunters at 69c.

Chopper Mittens
69c

We've had a lot of calls for these —and they just arrived this morning. Heavy leather — reversible style.

CRIB BLANKETS
39c

Genuine Peppercall woolen Crib Blankets—30x40—very attractive new patterns.

SAMPLE O'COATS
\$7.95

A sample selection of Virgin-wool (trade name) Overcoats — Topcoats and Suits. A good selection in nearly all sizes.

Sport Jackets and Weather Vests
\$1.88 \$2.88

Medium weight corduroy and suede Jackets. We've only about 24 of these left so get yours while there's a selection.

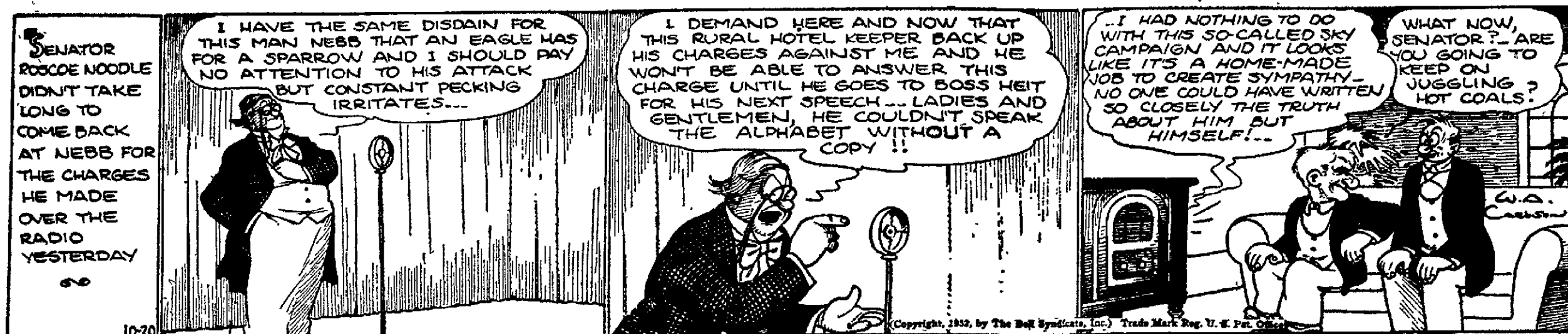
Heavy corduroy with woolen front pieces and pockets, and another all woolen fabric style. They're Bargains!

APPLETON'S
LEADING
BARGAIN
STORE

Mueller's

Located
In the Former
Post-Crescent Bldg.
121 S. Appleton St.

THE NEBBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Opportunity!

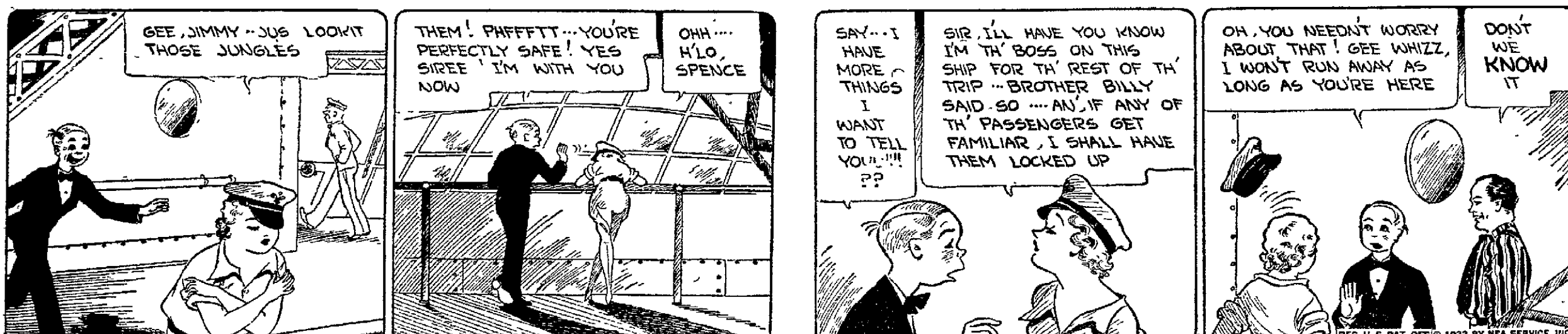
By Blosser



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Wotta Guy!

By Martin



WASH TUBBS

Easy Stalls!

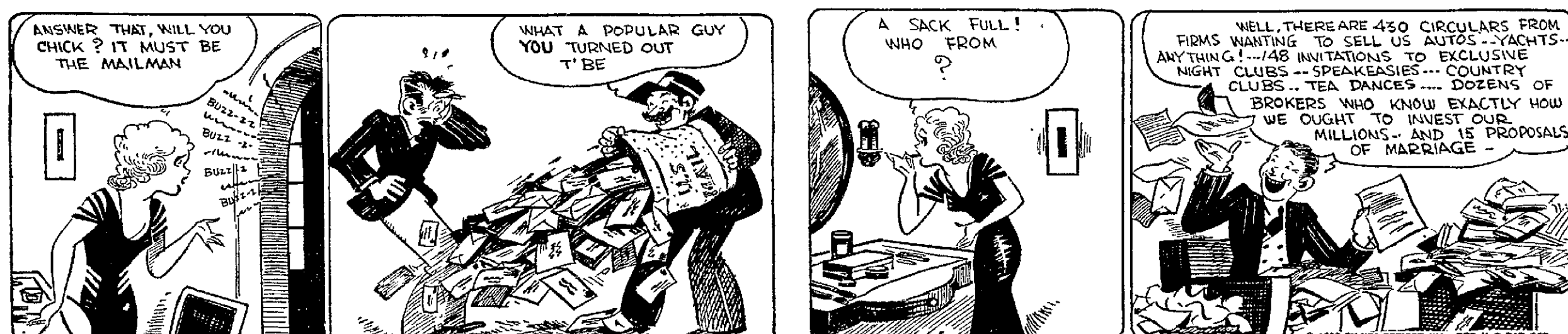
By Crane



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

A Sack Full!

By Cowan



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahren



Downer's
The Drug Store Where You Save With Safety

GRATIFY your Desire for the LUXURY of SHARI

Now you may have this luxurious extra-smooth powder in a new thrift package that sells for \$1. It is this extra smoothness that is the luxury of Shari. Best of all Shari clings for hours. Get this thrift package today.

SHARI face powder . . . \$1

DEEP CUT PRICES

\$1.00 Ovaltine	69c
1 Pint Squibb Mineral Oil	at 69c
50c Shavoline	36c
25c Burma Shave	28c
75c Pint Bay Rum	49c
25c Colgate Dental Cream	at 17c
50c Jontel Cream	39c
75c Doan's Pills	54c
50c Phenolax Wafers	39c
75c Pint Mineral Oil	29c
25c Mercurchrome	12c
35c Vicks Vapo Rub	24c
\$1.25 Dreco	89c
\$1.25 Creol Mulsion	98c
\$1.20 Syrup of Pepsin	89c
1 Pint Rubbing Alcohol	17c
25c Blue Jay Corn Plaster	17c

COUGH? Here's Quick Relief

Get REXILLANA for the cough! Notice how quick it loosens hard, dry phlegm and soothes irritation.

REXILLANA
BIG bottle 50c

Has your appetite dulled? Have you lost your zest for eating? Perhaps it isn't you... maybe you need a change of food. Come into Downer's Fountainette tonight or tomorrow. Learn that it's still fun to eat. Food here is always fresh, always wholesome and always correctly prepared. And the coffee... the best you ever drank.

Nothing Venture
by Patricia Wentworth

Chapter 36
WHERE IS JERVIS?

NAN came early to breakfast, and Ferdinand Francis late, with his red hair sticky and rumpled from the sea. He had made some attempt to brush it, but except for the color it looked a good deal like the coat of a Scotch terrier. Jervis did not come to breakfast at all.

"Alfred says he went out early," said Ferdinand over his bacon. "It's going to be hotter than ever, so I guess he's wiser to get through with anything strenuous before the thermometer breaks."

By eleven o'clock Alfred was being questioned.

"Did Mr. Weare say he was going to be late?"

"No, ma'am."

"Well, did he say where he was going?"

"No, sir."

"Did you see him at all, Alfred?"

"No, ma'am, I can't say I did."

"He wasn't there when you went to wake him?"

"No, ma'am, I can't say he was."

Lunch time passed. At four o'clock she got up from her chair as Ferdinand came into the library, and went to meet him. When they met, she looked at him, and then looked quickly away.

"We've got to do something," she said.

"Well, what do you want to do?"

"I don't know. I'm frightened."

"Oh, I wouldn't be frightened."

"He'd never stay away like this--would he?"

"Well--he might. But we'll do some telephoning and see if we can't get him. If he went into Croyston, he'd go to the hotel."

Jervis had not been in the hotel, nor in any of the other places that they tried. They rang up the Tetterleys, and Rosamund answered.

"Did you want Janet? She's away. She and Basher went off last night to put in a couple of days with his sister. Jervis? No, he hasn't been here. Has he gone off? Well, he does, you know--he always has. I expect he's forgotten he's married. I shouldn't ask too many questions if I were you--he won't like it," she laughed.

Nan's voice came small, and steady, and clear.

"You haven't seen him?"

"Not since yesterday."

Nan hung up the receiver. She turned a composed, colorless face on Ferdinand.

"What are we to do?"

"What did she say?"

"The Tetterleys are away. She says they went away last night. She says she hasn't seen him. She says he goes off--suddenly--like this. Is that true?"

F. F. ran his hand through his ginger hair.

Well--he's sudden. Jervis has always been extraordinarily sudden. It's his temperament. If he gets an idea, he doesn't want to wait and turn it over in his mind--he wants to get going and do something about it quick."

Jervis had not been seen in Croyston. He had not been seen at the railway station. There was an early train to town at seventy-forty-five. They tracked down the two porters whom knew Mr. Weare by sight--but the train had been

quite crowded as there was a excursion.

"The agent, a long melan man with a thin neck and an embarrassingly mobile Adam's apple, proved to be the type of wit who responds instantly to any suggestion. Asked if he had not a tall gentleman with black hair, fingered his Adam's apple, looked vaguely over Nan's head."

"Tall gentleman? Black hair?"

"Yes," said Nan. "Did you know him?"

"Well, I might have."

"But did you?"

"Well, I can't say as I not anyone of that description."

"You'd be likely to notice Weare--he's noticeable. Quick w--strong build--very black hair holds his head up and looks a he'd bought the earth."

"Well, I couldn't rightly say know him."

"Was there anyone on the train who might have been Mr. Weare?"

"Well, there might have been. The man brightened slightly."

When they were driving from Croyston, Nan said in a fainted little voice.

"I dreamt--last night--that was--dead."

"Well, that means he's alive," Ferdinand. "Dreams go by their names." But he didn't look at her.

"Stop the car!" said Nan breathlessly.

Ferdinand pulled up at the side of the road. They were out of a hearing of the sea, in a with a straggling hedge on either side. The sky over them was veiled with something between haze and fog.

"I think there's going to be storm," said Ferdinand.

Nan took notice.

"I dreamt--last night--that was dead." She looked straight front of her, and neither face voice had any expression. "It was a dreadful dream. There was a dark place--and I saw him--he lying on wet stones--it was a dream."

"How could you see him if it dark?" said Ferdinand. Nan affecting him very uncomfortably. He made his voice as brisk as possible.

"I don't know--you can dream. I saw him. He was lying on the wet stones--and his eyes were shut. I woke up screaming, and came in."

"What time was it?"

"I don't know. I looked at my watch afterwards--it was a quarter to two."

"He was up at two--perhaps went out then. What clothes missing?"

They hurried back to the hotel. Alfred rummaged about for long while he found trousers, blazer, a blue serge suit, shirts, socks, shoes, and trousers were missing. Most important of Jervis' razor and tooth brush were not in the bath. Hair brushes had left behind; dressing gown. But a dozen new handkerchiefs were particularly. Alfred remembered them particularly.

"Why should he have taken those handkerchiefs and left his hair brushes?" Nan asked in a low tone.

(Copyright, 1932, Lippincott)

Nan knocks impudently on door. Monday, and it remained closed to her.

WRIGLEY'S
JUICY FRUIT
CHewing Gum

You'll like it!

High School and Marinette Gridders Clash Here Friday

Orange Must Win to Remain League Leader

Purple Has Won But One Game This Year; H. S. Stars Hurt

APPLETON high school football team will battle Marinette high Friday afternoon at George A. Whiting athletic field as the first event in a weekend of football that will give local followers of the sport a game here Friday and Saturday.

The battle is being called for 2:30 late enough to let the highs get in most of their classes yet, early enough to keep the boys from playing under the moon. The game was

SCHULZE INJURED

Milton Schulze, guard on the Appleton high school football team yesterday afternoon suffered a broken nose and will be out of action Saturday, Coach Joseph Shields announced this morning. He suffered the injury while running signal practice when he bumped another player. Several other Orange-men are reported ailing. Ruppel has a bad "Charlie horse" and Archie Van Ryzin has been missing from school all week.

scheduled for Friday because Saturday is Lawrence homecoming and because Appleton would not consider going to Marinette, not until the northern spectators learn to behave themselves.

Appleton will be fighting to remain at the top of the Fox River Valley conference and if it manages to cop will hold undisputed first place at least for 24 hours. East and West Green Bay are tied with the Orange. Marinette has won but one game this fall, that from Oshkosh last week.

May Use Reserves

Indications are that Coach Joseph Shields of the Orange will run the Appleton team with reserves, using substitutes against Friday. The fact Marinette does not offer much opposition will mean that the regulars will see service for a time and then the boys that have been taking a lot of bumps and bruises and getting no glory will strut their stuff. Some of the youngsters have looked mighty good in drills and they may keep the regulars out of the game the entire afternoon.

However, the Orange regulars have looked so much like reserves in the first few minutes of play in recent games Coach Shields may decide to let them start to learn just how terrible they can be. Every squad Appleton has played this fall has counted a touchdown shortly after the opening whistle.

After the better known performers there will be Cliff Burton, Bud Buesing, Krause and Vande Walle on the ends, Merrifield and Tillman at the tackles with Manier and Derrus guards, Capt. Jack Bowers will back at center.

The backfield will show Cy Burton and Rooney calling signals. Ernie Ruppel and Fischer playing full and doing the kicking, Vic Salm and Don Johnston at the halves and Gmeiner and several other youngsters ready to fill in. Marinette is reported to have a good punter but little other than that. The team counted its touchdown against Oshkosh with a short flat pass late in the game after penalties had almost put the ball over the marker.

PURPLE IN SHAPE

Marinette — With every member of his squad in shape, Coach Humbert will pit his Purple gridders against the strong Appleton High school squad there Friday afternoon. The game will be played at the Lawrence stadium.

John, who was forced to remain on the sidelines last week because of an injury, is again back in a uniform, and undoubtedly will see considerable action because of his passing ability, and his work on defense as a safety.

The Purple in the past have always been a "jinx" for Appleton usually coming through on the long end of the count, regardless of what the downstate city's record was previous to the meeting.

Coach Humbert has continued to stress his offensive during practice this week, giving special attention to forward passes. Hard drills on blocking and tackling have also taken up a big part of the practice menu.

The Purple mentor will most likely start about the same combination he did against Oshkosh, with Price and Pogue at the ends, Kaufman and McCurdie at the tackles, Selinsky and Bergold at guards, Lapiere and Hillis, halves, Phair, fullback, and John at quarter. Mueller and England may also see action.

Short Sports

The distance around the equator is said to have shrunk one and a half miles in the last 100 years.

Michael Kane traveled 25,000 miles with the Notre Dame eleven for three years without seeing action except at home.

Tuf Jackson, once a colored heavyweight of some note, is now a day laborer at Washington Court-house, Ohio.

Johnny Risko, of Cleveland, has turned down more than 30 matches since his defeat of Mickey Walker and Tuffy Griffith.

There are two red-headed centers on the Alabama football squad—Eddie Houston and William Francis.

Down the Alleys

EAGLES LEAGUE

Koch Glasses	W.	L.
O. K. Taxis	4	2
F. O. E.	4	2
Eagles Specialists	4	2
Modern Cleaners	3	3
Stark Hotels	3	3
Sell Specialists	1	5
Graef Lumber	1	5

O. K. Taxis (2)	786	755	842	2383
M. Cleaners (1)	728	815	821	2364
F. O. E. (3)	822	853	822	2497
G. Lbr. Co. (0)	766	802	804	2272
S. Hotels (1)	719	767	923	2409
K. Glasses (2)	873	795	794	2482
E. Specialists (3)	854	801	921	2576
S. Specialists (0)	721	782	791	2294

Only two of last week's bowling leaders at the Eagles remained on top this week, but two other clubs that were among the tailenders last week have moved into first position.

The Koch Glasses won two from the Stark Hotels and stayed on top. The Glasses showed 193, 190, 212—595 by Her Strutz. Gearson of the Hotels had a 223 score in the third game.

Oscar Kunitz again paced the O. K. Taxis to two wins over the Modern Cleaners and his club stayed on top.

F. O. E. found the Graef Lumber for three games and moved to the top as did the Eagle Specialists who topped the Sell Specialists in three.

N. E. State Grid Title at Stake

Winner of New London-Green Bay Game Will Claim Pennant

New London — The North East State League championship will be decided at New London Sunday, Oct. 23, when the New London Bulldogs and the Bodards of Green Bay meet at City Athletic Park here.

Both teams are undefeated and unscored on in league competition and by comparative scores appear to be an even match.

The Green Bay team turned back the Clintonville Cardinals 13 to 0 while the Bull Dogs blanked them 20 to 0.

The local team, because of its showing in its last two games in which it rolled up 46 points to its opponents 0, is favored to win but only after a hard battle.

With the Bull Dogs after their second straight league title, plans are being made to accommodate the largest crowd of the season. The local management announces that it will place the usual all star lineup in the field including a host of ex-college stars.

The kick-off is scheduled for 2 o'clock sharp.

New Men Report For Grid Eleven

Appleton Reds Will Play Flying Dutchmen Here Sunday

The Appleton Reds are busy preparing for their approaching tussle with the Little Chute Flying Dutchmen to be played Sunday at Brandis park. The Dutchmen finished second in the Wisconsin Northeastern League last year. The Reds held them to a 6-6 tie in the first game played this season, and now trying to develop an offense with a scoring power.

Little Chute boasts a team better than Clintonville, with whom the Reds played a scoreless tie last Sunday. Coach Ralph Bartell was more than pleased with the 15 new men who reported for practice Tuesday evening. The team will be strengthened as much as possible for the game with the Dutchmen Sunday, the best men getting the starting call. There will be plenty of reserve strength, something the Reds have lacked this season. A heavy scrimmage is scheduled for tonight at Jones park.

Percy Clapp Worried Over Lawrence Gridders

A desperate newshound looking for something to say about the Lawrence college football team got Coach Percy Clapp on the telephone this morning and frantically pleaded for a bear story or a fish story or a salesman's story that he could use about the Viking gridders.

"Well, I got plenty to cry about," Coach Clapp said, "but I just don't like to be yelling all the time. I haven't any exceptional guards, Hank's got a bad knee and George is ailing, and Hans has a couple bum teeth that leave him sort of dopey, and the pass attack isn't so hot and the defense isn't much better and—"

"Whoa," yelled the d. n. h. "that's enough for the present time. If you go much further I'll be inclined to feel you haven't anyone to play football up there and you're going to cancel that homecoming game with Carroll Saturday. Honestly, Ferc, you sound like Bill Schroeder after that St. John game."

But all kidding aside, Coach Percy Clapp of the Vikes is having more than his troubles getting his team snapped into shape for Saturday's homecoming title with Carroll here. That is, if you can get

Ramblers Adopt New Theory About Running Up Score

Will Tally Until the Final Whistle Hunk Anderson Says

BY PAUL MICKELSON
Associated Press Sports Writer
CHICAGO (P)—Football teams looking for generosity might as well stay away from Notre Dame.

The Ramblers, still incensed because they loafed in sublime confidence after scoring two touchdowns against Southern California last year and then couldn't halt the victorious Trojan comeback, are out to win every game from now on by as large a score as possible.

With few exceptions, it always was the Notre Dame policy under the late Knute Rockne to turn off the heat after rolling up two or three touchdowns. Coach "Hunk" Anderson, his successor and former field marshal, employed the same system until he found his forces battered by the Trojans and routed by the Army last season. But this year, the heat is on to stay as demonstrated by victories of 73 to 0 over Haskell and 62 to 0 over Drake. Totals that amazed even the staunchest Rambler followers.

Stop When Whistle Blows

"We'll stop scoring when the whistle blows and not until then," Coach Anderson explained. "We're in there from now on to win every game by as large a margin as possible."

The new Notre Dame touchdown policy foundes nothing but hardship for the team wanted. Skiles from Carnegie Tech, who invade the camp of the bustling Ramblers Saturday. Although the Skibos rank far ahead of the Haskell Indians and Drake in reputation and power, nothing but a Notre Dame victory march was anticipated. Their only hope rested in the probability that Anderson has been unable to organize his "40 regulars" into a formidable unit. All of them saw service against Haskell and Drake and the results gave "Hunk" a headache. They looked about the same in speed, power and ability. Such a varied assortment may prove the ultimate downfall of Notre Dame in 1932 because of resultant lack of experience.

Cats Would Stop Purdue

Northwestern's hopes of stopping Purdue's drive for the Big Ten championship soared to the highest pitch of the season today. In their final heavy workout for the game yesterday, the Wildcats flashed their most impressive offense of the year against the freshmen in an hour's scrimmage. The running and passing attacks brought smiles to Coach Dick Hanley. Meanwhile, the Boilermakers took their drill easy for fear of disastrous injuries.

Iowa and Minnesota stepped on the gas in their respective camps with long drills and shakeups. Coach Bob Zuppke shook up his backfield in search of a scoring punch against Michigan while Indiana and Chicago tuned up their defenses. The Maroon hopes suffered a heavy crash with the announcement that Pat Page, Jr., would be unable to play against Indiana because of his injured ankle. Carl Cramer, Junior Eberall and several other less important hopefuls were on the injured list at Ohio State as Coach Sam Williamson attempted to devise a defense against the hard hitting Pittsburgh Panthers. There was no rest at Wisconsin despite Saturday's breather against Coe college. Coach "Doc" Spears made every Badger hustle under threats of a shakeup for more punch.

Purdue Would Break Notre Dame's Record

Evansville, Ill.—(P)—Purdue will attempt to break Notre Dame's successive football scoring record in the Northwestern game Saturday. Notre Dame scored in 35 consecutive games from 1919 until the Army broke the string late in 1922. Purdue tied the record last week in scoring against Wisconsin and can break it Saturday.

Purdue's record is one shutout in 45 games.

The game appears to be the thing although reduced prices have aided in some instances. North Carolina State, for example reports lower attendance at three games but an increase at one big contest which made the total so far this year greater than it was at the same time in 1931.

Auburn, with a team that is undefeated and threatening the Southern conference leaders, also reports an improvement and Stanford's attendance for five games is up about one third—enough to balance the losses of the other Pacific coast leaders.

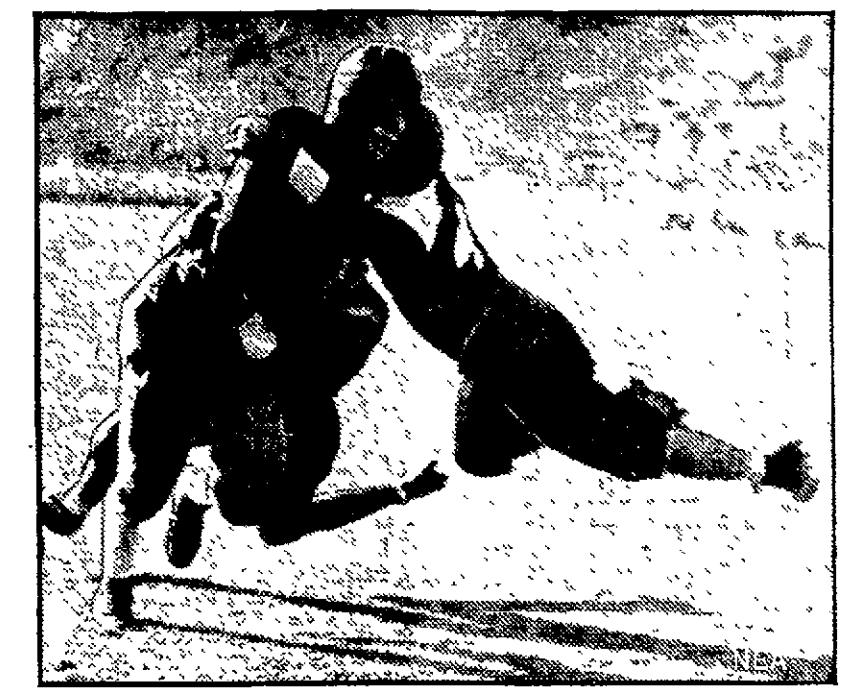
Many Cut Prices

Utah, which started out by playing Southern California, and kept on playing major opponents, had an attendance of 20,306 at its first two home games against 18,095 last year but the gain is attributed to a 50 per cent price cut.

The east and the Big Ten have suffered seriously from the declines, however, and retrenchment plans are under way. Columbia had a successful experiment with reserved seats at bargain rates last Saturday and expects to continue. Minnesota also did some cutting, reducing the price in the curved end section to \$1 for last Saturday's game. The situation in the Western conference is reflected by the 42,000 attendance at last week's Ohio State-Michigan game compared to the usual 75,000.

William J. Bingham, director of

WHAT? NO FLYING TACKLE?



Hey, there, Mr. Referee! Didn't you see that guy leave his feet when he tackled Warburton, Trojan back? Flying tackles are barred this year, you know, and this picture shows one as big as life. The tackle occurred during the Southern California-Loyola (Los Angeles) game. Southern Cal had a tough time winning, the score being 0-0 until five minutes before the game ended. The Trojans then pushed over a touchdown to win 6-0.

A. A. Stagg's Early Life Struggle for Education

EDITOR'S NOTE: In this story, the first of a series of three on the life of Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg, young Stagg is taken through his boyhood struggles prior to his appearance at Yale in 1884.

BY WILLIAM BRAUCHER
NEA Service Sports Editor
MOS ALONZO STAGG, the man who was to coach at the University of Chicago for 41 years, and who was to earn among other tributes that of Knute Rockne who called him "the greatest of them all," started out in life to become a minister.

And it cannot be said that he suffered any great change of mind in becoming a football coach, for Stagg retains today a great deal of the kindly old small-town parson. Of all the coaches I know, the term "character-builder" comes nearest to fitting Stagg.

He was born into a poor family at West Orange, N. J. Aug. 16, 1862. His father, Amos Lindsey Stagg, was the father of six other children, and every one of them had to keep busy to make both ends meet. Young Stagg had the usual chores that fall to the lot of a poor boy—chopping wood, carrying coal, weeding the garden, starting fires in the stove.

If he had followed the example of the young men with whom he played the games of boyhood, Stagg would have terminated his schooling after the fourth grade. A high school education in those days marked a young man as distinctly "upper class."

There was something of his ancestors in the boy, some of the indomitable spirit that carried them through the Revolution as brave soldiers for the Colonies.

He decided he would go through high school at all costs. There was no high school in West Orange, and in order to enter the high school in Orange, Stagg had to think up some way of paying tuition without money.

He did it by attending to furnaces, mowing lawns and other odd jobs that got him out of bed early and kept him up late. He completed his course in three years, and got the idea that he would like to become a minister.

The tuition fee at Yale then was \$80 a term, and Stagg, seeing no way to acquire that much money, wrote to President Noah Porter at Yale, asking for help, or advice. President Porter replied that "opportunities for self-help present themselves and are soon discovered by those who keep their eyes open to discern them."

The first big hurdle Stagg faced was the entrance examinations. Some sort of preparatory school work was necessary. Stagg decided to try Phillips Exeter. He worked hard during the summer after his high school graduation, but despite heroic economy, was unable to save enough to start at the prep school until after the Christmas holidays.

He then had \$21, and a suit that had been given to him by his friend, George Gill, son of the mayor of Orange.

It must have been a battle. Stagg himself used to say that that winter at Phillips Exeter was the bitterest winter he ever spent. He lived on a 15-cents-a-day allowance for food, which for the most part was milk and bread. He dwelt in an unheated garret, where he struggled with the intricacies of mathematics, Latin and Greek.

Stagg's first prowess in athletics was on the baseball diamond. He was not proficient at football as a boy in grammar school or later in high school. It was his ambition to become a pitcher.

As a boy of 13 he struggled with a curve ball, and he used to pitch hours daily trying to master a "bender." Finally, one day he was rewarded, and he ran excitedly into the kitchen to exclaim to his mother: "I've got it!"

At Phillips Exeter, Stagg became well known to college recruiting agencies which even in that ancient day were functioning, and he received several invitations from large schools, assuring him of a position on the varsity nine if he would enroll.

He might have taken one of these but there were no divinity schools at the colleges which invited his matriculation. He had set his mind upon becoming a "preacher."

He determined to take a chance, to appear at Yale and in the words of President Porter to "keep his eyes open and discern whatever opportunities for self-help presented themselves."

He was 22 years old, and he had \$32 in his pockets when he presented himself at Yale in 1884 as a would-be divinity student.

It was hardly suspected that September day that here was a man who was to become one of the greatest athletes in Yale history and one of the world's outstanding leaders in sports.

Packers Will be Weakened Sunday; 6 On Injured List

Brooklyn and Benny Friedman See Chance for a Victory

Green Bay — Unless Packer team physicians can pull a miracle during the next few days, it is quite probable that Green Bay will present a weakened battle front in Sunday's game against the Brooklyn Dodgers at the City stadium.

The Bear game was quite rough and a half dozen of Coach Lambeau's men are on the injured list. McCrary is hobbling around with a wrenched hip. Perry has a badly bruised ankle. Carl Hubbard's knee is swollen while Nate Barragar's nose is hurt and Zeller and Lewellen have bruised ankles.

Will Be Short of Reserves

Practice sessions have been resumed but none of the injured players are taking any strenuous exercises. Coach Lambeau is making the best of the situation and it is certain that the Bay pilot will have an aggregation on the field which will make things interesting for the Dodgers, although there will be a shortage of reserve material.

Al Culver, former Notre Dame tackle, has reported. With the top-heavy injured list, the newcomer will have a good opportunity to display his wares in Sunday's game. The big tackle is studying Packer formations and signals and should feel at home by the time the whistle blows for the tilt with Brooklyn.

Best Scoring Team

Sunday's game will bring together the two highest scoring elevens in the loop. The Packers have scored 45 points in five games, while Brooklyn has chalked up 39 in four contests.

The team records follow:
Green Bay
Packers 15 Chicago Cards 7
Packers 0 Chicago Bears 0
Packers 13 New York ... 0
Packers 15 Portsmouth ... 10
Packers 2 Chicago Bears 0

Brooklyn
Dodgers 7 Stapleton ... 0
Dodgers 14 Boston ... 0
Dodgers 6 Stapleton ... 7
Dodgers 12 New York ... 20

Dodgers ... 39 Opponents ... 27

LONG PRACTICE SESSIONS

Brooklyn, N. Y.—Benny Friedman has been putting his Brooklyn Dodgers through some long practice sessions this week in preparation for their first invasion of the west, scheduled to get under way Thursday night when the squad enroute for Wisconsin and Sunday's battle in Green Bay with the league leading Packers.

The Brooklyn players have been considerably impressed this year by the early showing of the Packers, who are believed to have been under-rated in season predictions, and Coach Friedman is anxious to remove all traces of nervousness from his men before the opening kickoff Sunday. Although the "Dog" gers have had plenty of gridiron experience, the impressive record of the Bay team which is reported

to be tougher than ever, has been something to study.

Brooklyn is expecting to win Sunday by consistent use of the forward pass. Word received from Wisconsin indicates that most of the teams the Packers have encountered have been depending upon line smashes to pick up yardage, and they haven't been picking up much.

Friedman is too canny a field general to put all his eggs in one basket, and he plans to take to the air early and often in an effort to tumble the champions for the first time this season.

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Roosevelt Soccer Team Wins Again

Seventh Grade Soccer Team Defeated Wilson Junior High Seventh Grade Team Wednesday Afternoon by a Score of 2 and 1

The game was played at Roosevelt field and was the second win this week. Tuesday evening Roosevelt team defeated McKinley school 6 and 2.

Block scored the two goals for the winners and Lloyd Stark the single counter for the losers. Members of the Roosevelt team were Oliver center, Jim Gosse left half, Dunbar right half, Melby right end, Rogers left end, Powers goal, Wolfe right full, Powless left full, Hoepner right full, Block left wing, Huebner right wing.

The Roosevelt eighth grade team lost to the Wilson eighth grade team by a score of 2 and 0 yesterday.

Last Monday afternoon Roosevelt junior high touch football team defeated the Wilson high team 6 and 0.

Goldenberg Again On First Squad

Doc Spears Drives Badgers Hard for Coe and Ohio Games

Madison—(P)—The Wisconsin reserves bore the brunt of the work yesterday as Coach Clarence Spears drove the Badgers through another practice session in preparation for the Coe and Ohio State games.

While the reserves were getting plenty of punishment with a workout on defense in scrimmage, the first team went through a long signal practice.

Capt. Greg Kabat was still on the second team and Milton Kummer retained the captain's place at guard on the first squad. Harvey Kramhold, another regular, was center on the second team again, having been displaced by Bill Koenig. "Buckets" Goldenberg, tackle, was the third regular sent to the second squad two days ago but he was back in the first line yesterday.

Lovshin and Scheller held down the wings, with Molnar and Goldenberg at tackles. M. Facetti and Kummer at guards and Koenig at center. Bobby Schiller and Mickey McGuire alternated at right half while Clair Strain and Hal Smith changed off as fullbacks. Marvin Peterson and Joe Linfor will probably share the left halfback post.

In the absence of Nello Facetti, Leo Porrett worked as quarter.

Freshmen have been drilled on Ohio State plays by the staff men who scouted the Buckeyes during the past three weeks. The varsity will meet the frosh in several hard scrimmages before the end of the week.

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Dale Nine Wins From Reedsville

Lefty Fortin Fails to Stem Tide and Villagers Cop 5 and 4

The Dale baseball team, champions of the Tri-county league, played a post season game with Reedsville, at Dale, Sunday, Oct. 16. The game was won by Dale 5 to 4, and was the fourth post season game that the two teams have played and the fourth win for Dale.

The Reedsville team had "Lefty" Fortin, star pitcher of the Kaukauna valley league team, as a relief pitcher. He played first base for Reedsville until in the seventh inning when with Dale at bat with two men on base and none out he went in to stem the tide but without success. Dale scored two runs to go into the lead and held it for the balance of the game.

AB R H P O A E
Verbrugg, ss. 4 0 1 1 3 0
DuPont, lb. 4 1 1 10 1 0
Gossens, 2b. 3 0 0 2 2 0
Hauk, 3b. 4 2 1 5 0 0
Van Bussen, cf. 3b. 4 0 3 1 0 0
La May, c. 4 0 0 0 0 0
Geibel, rf. 4 0 2 0 0 0
Vander Zanden, p. 2 1 0 6 3 1
Baker, lf. 1 0 0 0 0 0
Hanselman, lf. 1 0 0 1 0 0
Pitkins, lf. 1 0 1 0 0 0
Witt, cf. 1 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 33 5 8 27 9 1

**History of World
Suit Dismissed by
Judge in Chicago**

who was called upon to decide the case of the history of the world agrees with him. The court therefore yesterday dismissed a suit brought by a publishing house against Barclay for the cost of a

series of books dealing with the world's history. Barclay contended the history was inaccurate, refused to pay, and called upon Prof. Martin Sprengling of the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago to help him out.

"Tell us," said the court to Prof. Sprengling, "about Mohammed's wives. Several witnesses have testified this history started positively that he had 18. Bengalee (Suft M. R. Bengalee, a Moslem missionary of Chicago) said his prophet had

3. Just what is the truth:
"A careful historian," replied the professor, "makes no positive statements concerning questions upon which there is doubt. Some students say that Mohammed had from 9 to 20 wives."
At this point Judge Casey signalled for a stop in the testimony and dismissed the suit.

Room for Swimmers In Matrons' Class

There is still room for more

swimmers in the matrons class from 10 to 11 o'clock. Wednesday mornings and in the matrons and business women's classes at 6:30 and 7:30 in the evening, according to Mrs. William Numancheck, chairman of swimming under the auspices of Appleton Woman's club.

The classes are held every Wednesday at the Y. M. C. A. with Mrs. John Millis as instructor. One hundred five women and children swam in the classes Wednesday.

Births

A son was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Moder, 834 W. Summer-st.

A daughter was born last night to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Weber at their home at 1006 W. Harris-st.

Personals

Mrs. W. D. Mulford, Rockford, Ill., is the guest of Mrs. Fred Petersen, 117 E. Franklin-st.

Mrs. Arnold Fetting will leave tomorrow morning for South Dakota where she will visit relatives for about two weeks.

Corrected Daily by
HOPFENSBERGER BROS.,
VEAL (Dressed)—
Fancy to choice (\$0 to 100
lbs.) lb. _____ 7
Good (65 to 80 lbs.) per lb.. 6
VEAL (Live)—

Fancy to choice	(130 to 150	
lb.)	lb.)	4 1/2
Good	(100 to 130 lb.)	4 1/2
Medium	(80 to 100 lb.)	3 1/2
per lb.		
HOOGS (Live)—		
Choice	(light butchers	3 1/2
Medium	weight butchers	3 1/2
Heavy	butchers	2 1/2
HOOGS (Dressed)—		
Choice	(light butchers	5
Medium	weight butchers	5
Heavy	butchers	4
LAMBS—		
Lambs, alive		
Lambs, dressed		9-10
POULTRY—		
Hens, heavy		11-12
Hens, leggins		8-9
Broilers, 3 lbs. up		10-11
Broilers, light		8-9
GRAIN AND FEED MARKET		
Corrected daily by E. Litchem		
(Prices paid to Farmers.)		

Oats, bu.	40c
Wheat, bu.	45c
Rye, bu.	30c
Corn, bu.	40c
Buckwheat, per cwt.	75c
Barley	17c
Flax, per hundred	25c

Selling prices at warehouse
 (All quotations are on basis of
 hundred pounds.)

Standard Bran 65c: Pure Bran	70c: Flour Middlings 50c; Stand-
ard Middlings 55c; Middlings	ard Middlings 55c; Middlings
Ground Corn \$1.00: Cracked Corn	\$1.10: Ground Barley \$1.10; Ground
Feed \$1.10; Oil Meal \$1.75; Flax	Seed \$1.10; Cotton Seed Meal \$1.50; O-
Ysels \$1.10; Grit 50c; Ground	Oats \$1.10; Egg Mash \$1.25; Scratch
Feed \$1.10.	

PLYMOUTH CHEESE
Plymouth—Thirty factories offered 1,130 boxes of cheese for sale on the Farmer's Call Board, Friday, Oct. 14. Sales: 40 twins, 11; 255 daisies, 11; 50 Americas, 11; 785 longhorns, 11.

There were 220 boxes of cheese offered for sale on the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange, Friday, Oct. 14. Sales: 120 twins, 11; 50 twins, 11; 50 daisies, 11.

COAL
THE VERY BEST
YOU CAN BUY!

TIGER 6.95
EGG

SCREENED CLEAN

POCAHONTAS
WASHED
NUT 7⁹⁵
SCREENED CLEAN
FORD
COKE 8⁵⁰

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75¢ PER TON

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

High School Places 60 on Honor Roll

List Includes Those With Grades of 90 or More in Subjects

Kaukauna—Sixty students of the high school were placed on the honor roll for the first six weeks' period for having grades of 90 or more in all subjects or an average of 90 in the number of subjects carried. There were 17 seniors, 11 juniors, 12 sophomores, and 16 freshmen.

Seniors who received 90 or more in all subjects were: Gertrude Buetow, 93; Jack Esler, 92; Margaret Fargo, 93; Elaine Frank, 92; Marie Haen, 94; Frances Ann Kline, 91; Gretchen Krahn, 92; Robert O'Boyle, 94; Dorothy Ott, 90; Robert Farman, 91; Frances Stelkenberg, 93; and Peter Valentyne, 92. Seniors who received an average of 90 or more were: Dorothy Driesen, 92; Robert Goetzman, 91; Ned Nickles, 91; Marcel Rademacher, 91; and Margaret Hoffman, 90.

In the junior class the following students received special merits with 90 or more in all subjects: Marie Heindel, 95; Dorothy Miller, 94; and Corinne Seggelink, 92. Others who were placed on the honor roll for attaining an average of 90 were: Genevieve Burns, 92; William Duffy, 90; Gertrude Grebe, 90; Alice Krueger, 90; Alice Paschen, 90; Nancy Van Able, 91; and Donald Wenzel, 90.

Seven sophomores who received special merits were: Thomas Driesen, 92; Jennie Goldin, 93; Caroline Kalista, 93; Germaine Kalupa, 94; Margaret Nelson, 91; Marcus Nigl, 93; Edward Oliva, 94; and those who placed on the list with averages of 90 were: Delores Bisek, 90; Wilma Denzen, 92; Leo Driesen, 90; Joan Mayer, 91; and Bernadine Ralensack, 90.

Freshmen special merit winners were: Esther Bloy, 94; Frances Hilgenberg, 93; Robert Kinder, 93; Joseph Ling, 92; Robert Mooney, 95; and Shirley Waite, 91. Those who were placed on the list for averaging 90 in their subjects were: Paul Bauer, 92; Jean Busse, 92; Harriet Cleland, 90; Rita Esler, 90; Harold McCabe, 91; Karl Minkes, 90; Mary Ruten, 90; Carol Smith, 90; Eunice Starke, 90; and Levenna Wink, 90.

MAN CRUSHES HAND

Kaukauna—Harold J. Noie, 317 Depot-st., received an injured hand while working on a garage door in the rear of his home Wednesday morning. Noie's hand was crushed when the door swung shut. He was treated by a local physician and will be unable to work for several days.

Seriously Ill



Rear Admiral Thomas Pickett Magruder, above, who was once relieved of his command at the Philadelphia Navy Yard because of an article he wrote criticizing the navy's policies, is seriously ill after a stroke of apoplexy. He is 65. Admiral Magruder lives in Greenville, Miss.

Martin to Speak at Democratic Meeting

Kaukauna—Joseph Martin, Green Bay, will be the principal speaker at the Democratic "Hoe-down" rally in the high school auditorium Friday evening. Several Democratic candidates will be introduced and will give short talks. Following the meeting there will be music by oldtime fiddlers and dancing. Malachi Ryan and Martin Heindel will call off the square dances. The meeting is being held under auspices of the Roosevelt-Garner Democratic club.

More Voters Register, City Clerk Reveals

Kaukauna—An increase in the number of voters registering for the general election Nov. 8 has been reported by Louis C. Wolf, City clerk. Registrations will be received at the clerk's office in the municipal building until Oct. 29 and the list will be turned over to the polling inspectors on Monday, Nov. 7. Voters who do not register with the clerk by Oct. 29 will have to be sworn in at the polls.

Woman Injured in Fall From Ladder

Kaukauna—Mrs. Kathryn Kilgas, 917 Sullivan-ave., is confined to her home with injuries received Wednesday morning when she fell from a ladder in the garage in the rear of her home. In falling Mrs. Kilgas struck an iron bar.

Fish Fry every Friday night, Hamacheck's, Kimberly.

Improvement Noted in Child's Condition

Kaukauna—Much improvement was noted Wednesday in the condition of Jean, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forest J. Mitchell, who was injured in an automobile accident Monday afternoon. The child sustained concussion of the brain when the automobile in which she was riding with her father and brother, Melvin, was involved in a collision at the intersection of Plank-rd and Highway 41 near the northeast city limits with a machine driven by George Kline, Doty-st.

The Mitchell machine was traveling south on Highway 41 and the Kline car was coming on to the highway from Plank-rd. No report of the accident was given to police until Wednesday noon, and an investigation followed.

Plans Completed For Pep Session

Kaukauna—Plans for the pep session to be held Friday morning by the Rah Rah club preliminary to the high school football team's clash with West DePere gridders here Saturday have been completed. Included in the program will be an imitation of a radio broadcasting station. Miss Frances Ann Kline is president of the Rah Rah club, which is directed by Miss Vida Shepard. The pep session will be held during the second school period, which begins at 9 o'clock.

Nurses Return from State Convention

Kaukauna—Kaukauna nurses who have been attending the convention of the Wisconsin State Nurses' association in Oshkosh have returned to their homes here. Included in the group was Miss Cecil Flynn, city nurse, Miss Jimmie Bell, Mrs. Olin G. Dryer, Mrs. J. B. Thompson, Mrs. James T. O'Connell, Miss Catherine Mayer, Miss R. Luerke, Miss Mary Schmidt and Miss Alfrede Luedke.

Kaukauna Gridders May Lose 2 Veterans

Kaukauna—With one of the hardest games of the season scheduled here with West DePere Saturday, Coach Paul E. Little faces the possible loss of two veteran players. Captain William Kuchelmeister, who was injured in the Two Rivers game last week, has several strained ligaments in his hand which may keep him from playing. Gerald Vils sustained injuries in an automobile which may also keep him from playing Saturday.

Officials Selected For Football Game

Kaukauna—Officials for the West DePere Kaukauna high school football game here Saturday will be Kubitz of Manitowoc and Darling of Green Bay, according to school officials. Both men have officiated at games here before. The kickoff is scheduled for 2:15.

Social Items

Kaukauna—Mrs. Nic Heindel entertained the North Side Sheephead club at her home on Desnoyer-st. Wednesday afternoon. Card prizes were awarded to Mrs. G. J. Flanagan, Mrs. Cyrilus Feller, and Mrs. Matt Vandenberg. A lunch was served.

Mrs. Herman Bloy entertained the choir of Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church at her home on Sarah-st. Wednesday evening. There were 18 present.

The Outagamie-co American Legion Auxiliary council will meet at Appleton Wednesday, Oct. 26. The meeting will be preceded by a 6:30 dinner. Members of the local unit who are planning to attend should notify Mrs. Arthur Schurbring not later than Monday.

Women and men of the Moose will resume their series of card parties next Monday evening in the club rooms on Second-st. Plans will be completed for the observance of Mooseheart day on Oct. 27. A 6:30 covered dish supper will be served on that date.

Blessed Virgin Sodality of Holy Cross church held a public card party in the church basement Wednesday evening. Prizes were awarded to Dean Barber, George Block, Mrs. Frank Bisek, and Mrs. John Haline in schafkopf, and to Miss Frances Hoppe in bridge.

Mrs. E. G. Driesen entertained the South Side Sheephead club at her home on Doty-st. Wednesday afternoon. Prizes in cards were won by Mrs. Henry Keyzer, Mrs. Anton Schydzick and Mrs. John Gerend. Lunch was served.

High School Band Practices Marches

Kaukauna—The high school band practiced marches in front of the high school building Wednesday afternoon under direction of O. E. Thompson, band director. All the march formations were rehearsed and concert numbers were played. Marie Regenfuss is band leader.

SPEEDER FINED \$5
Kaukauna—Robert De Noble, Appleton, was fined \$5 and costs for speeding when he appeared in Justice N. Schwin's court Wednesday.

CHAPPED HANDS

To quickly relieve chapping and roughness, apply soothing, cooling Mentholum.

MENTHOLATUM

Check Up Routes of City Mail Carriers

Kaukauna—Checking of city mail carriers will be completed early next week, according to Adolph Mill, postmaster. Carriers are checked on the time it takes them to sort their mail, cover their route, the number of stops, and the number of individual deliveries made. Postmaster A. R. Mill and Assistant Postmaster F. C. Hilz are doing the work. The work was started last Monday and usually requires about one week.

morning. De Noble was arrested on Draper-st Sunday evening by Harold Engerson, motorcycle officer.

DANCE DARBO THURS.

Commission Receives Water Survey Report

Kaukauna—The utility commission met Wednesday evening in the offices of the electrical and water departments in the municipal building. A complete report of the Jerry Donahue Engineering Co. on the water survey conducted here during the past few months by Donahue engineers, was received. Discussion of a water softening system for the city drinking water also took place.

Your friends will enjoy Carey's Buttered Bar Be Que Sandwiches. We deliver. Call 453.

Montana Cowboys, 12 Cors., Sunday. Plenty hot!

Rotary Ethics Are Outlined by Prugh

Kaukauna—Ben Prugh, manager of the Fox River Navigation Co. office here, was the principal speaker at the weekly meeting of the Kaukauna Rotary club in the Hotel Kaukauna Wednesday noon. He talked on "Rotary Ethics." His talk was preceded by a 12:30 luncheon. Arrangements for the program were completed by C. D. Towsley, H. G. Brauer, and H. T. Runtz.

Women Bowlers on Alleys This Evening

Kaukauna—Bowlers in the Ladies' league will occupy Hilgenberg alleys Thursday evening, with

league matches starting at 7 o'clock. The first of the evening pairings will show the Gorillas meeting Holy Rollers and High Hatters opposing Reggie's Specials. At 9 o'clock Alley Rats and Badgers will clash.

An electric finger exerciser for musicians is the invention of a Portland, Ore., music teacher.

Don't Trifle With Coughs

Don't let them get a strangle hold. Fight them quickly. Creomulsion combines the 7 best helps known to modern science. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Your druggist will refund your money if any cough or cold no matter how long standing is not relieved by Creomulsion. (adv.)

Drifting apart and they don't know the Reason

Can this be the congenial pair whose happiness was once the envy of all their friends? Now irritable, impatient, they get on each other's nerves continually, find fault, fly off the handle without provocation. He sulks... she grieves. Yet the cause of their difficulties is pathetically simple.

Without knowing it they have both fallen victim to that modern malady which doctors call **ASTHENIA**.

Without knowing it—that's the disarming thing about **ASTHENIA**. It drags you down... it slows your mind... it robs you of your joys and pleasures. Yet all the while you hardly realize you are slipping.

Millions are in just that plight today. They toss and turn at night... wake up with a headache... drag through the day feeling dull, depressed and in constant fear that something serious is wrong with them.

Are you a victim of this health-destroying blight? Don't think because you're "regular" that you're immune. Physicians tell you that daily elimination not only must be "regular"... it must be complete. Otherwise poisons gradually accumulate... bred by millions of micro-organisms in the digestive tract. Little by little these poisons seep into the blood stream. Then comes that half-alive feeling... the danger signal of **ASTHENIA**.

If you feel tired, listless, irritable... if your work weighs you down like an unbearable burden, decide today to rid yourself of **ASTHENIA** and stay rid of it! You can do so easily... in 10 days' time.

Buy a bottle of **PLUTO WATER** and take it as directed—one-fifth glass in four-fifths glass of hot water—every morning for 10 mornings. Don't miss a day... for 10 days! You'll be amazed how this gentle treatment will change your entire viewpoint... make you see a new world in ten days!

After that—take **PLUTO WATER** every Sunday morning regularly, and you'll find that you do everything with new vim and pleasure.

Then you'll understand why for nearly ninety years, from all over the world, people have traveled to French Lick Springs for this famous 10-day **PLUTO WATER** treatment... why physicians recommend **PLUTO WATER** as a mild, agreeable and effective laxative—non-irritating and non-habit-forming. Economical too... for by actual comparison **PLUTO WATER** is the least expensive laxative you can take.

PLUTO WATER ends "ASTHENIA"—the want of loss of strength, debility, diminution of the vital forces—often due to intestinal micro-organisms. **PLUTO WATER**—the biggest selling Laxative Mineral Water in the world—is recommended by doctors everywhere. It is bottled and sealed at French Lick Springs Hotel, French Lick, Indiana—America's Greatest Health Resort. In 2 sizes—25c and 50c.



Take PLUTO WATER and see a NEW WORLD in 10 Days!



WASH FROCKS 98c

Broadcloth Shantung, Crepe, Broadcloth, Cotton Pongee
Sizes 14 to 52

New wash frocks in new styles and attractive fabrics. There are dots, floral designs, stripes and a gay range of colors including red, green, blue, navy, brown, orchid, maize, orange, black and white. Some have trim collars of white pique, some have the popular cape, and buttons are a smart note. Puffed and short sleeves, straight and flared lines. Extra values at 98c.

Smart New Hooverettes, 98c

Sleeveless, cap sleeve, short sleeve
These convenient wrap-around house frocks come in dainty dimity and organdy and in practical prints, some in the favorite dotted patterns. You can slip into them in a second and be attractively dressed at home. All sizes at 98c each.



"Meritas" Brand Oilcloth
29c and 39c Quality
18c yd.

First quality "Meritas" brand oilcloth, 5-4 width. These patterns have been discontinued by the manufacturers, and are low priced for that reason. There are plaids, checks and floral patterns at 18c a yard.

Children's Silk and Wool
Hose, 29c Quality
19c pr.

In the popular Derby rib and plain ribbed styles and all usual colors. There are all sizes. These are regular 29c quality, an excellent hose for school or any wear at a special price of 19c a pair.

Men's Flannel Shirts
Values to \$3.00
\$1.79

All sizes including extra sizes. In plain colors, checks, plaids and stripes. Some of them are part wool and some are all wool. There are values to \$3 at \$1.79.

Men's Broadcloth Shirts
59c

They certainly look far better than you could hope at such a low price. The sizes include 14½ up to 17. There is a choice of white, tan, blue and green, all plain colors. Very special at 59c each.

Boys' Shirts
59c value
2 for 98c

Junior shirts, button-on blouses, and boys' shirts. They cover all sizes from 4 years to a boy's 14½ size. In figured broadcloth. 59c value at 2 for 98c.

Boys' Suits
\$1.00

For boys of three to eight. Tweed pants with broadcloth tops, plain colors and prints. With attached tie. \$1.29 value at \$1.00.

The 72nd Anniversary Sale Continues Friday and Saturday

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.